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SHORTWAVE AIRINGS OF WORLD OF RADIO 1482, October 14-21, 2009

Wed 0700	WRMI	9955
Wed 1530	WRMI	9955
Wed 1830	SHR	3935
Wed 1900	WBCQ	7415 9330-CUSB?
Thu 0530	WRMI	9955
Thu 1200	WRMI	9955
Thu 1900	WBCQ	7415 9330-CUSB?
Fri 0000	WBCQ	5110-CUSB Area 51
Fri 0100	WRMI	9955
Fri 1130	WRMI	9955
Fri 1430	WRMI	9955
Fri 1900	WBCQ	7415 9330-CUSB?
Fri 2028	WWCR1	15825
Sat 0800	WRMI	9955
Sat 0800	IPAR/IRRS/NEXUS/IBA	9510 [2, 4, 5 Sats]
Sat 1330	WRMI	9955
Sat 1630	WWCR3	12160
Sat 1830	IPAR/IRRS/NEXUS/IBA	7290
Sun 0230	WWCR3	5070
Sun 0630	WWCR1	3215
Sun 0800	WRMI	9955
Sun 1130	SHR	5835
Sun 1515	WRMI	9955
Mon 0500	WRMI	9955
Mon 2200	WBCQ	7415
Tue 1100	WRMI	9955
Tue 1530	WRMI	9955
Tue 1900	WBCQ	7415 9330-CUSB?

Wed 0700 WRMI 9955 [or new 1483 starting here?]
Wed 1530 WRMI 9955
Wed 1830 SHR 3935
Wed 1900 WBCQ 7415 9330-CUSB?

Latest edition of this schedule version, including AM, FM, satellite and webcasts with hotlinks to station sites and audio, is at:
<http://www.worldofradio.com/radioskd.html> or
<http://schedule.worldofradio.org> or <http://sked.worldofradio.org>

For updates see our Anomaly Alert page:
<http://www.worldofradio.com/anomaly.html>

WRN ON DEMAND:
<http://new.wrn.org/listeners/stations/station.php?StationID=24>

WORLD OF RADIO PODCASTS VIA WRN NOW AVAILABLE:
<http://podcast.worldofradio.org> or
<http://www.wrn.org/listeners/stations/podcast.php>

OUR ONDEMAND AUDIO:
<http://www.worldofradio.com/audiomid.html>
or <http://wor.worldofradio.org>

** ABKHAZIA [non]. Re 9-075: Abjasia y Osetia rechazan planes de Radio Liberty de emitir en esas regiones

Abjasia y Osetia del Sur rechazaron los planes de la emisora estadounidense Radio Libertad de transmitir su programaciÛn en ruso a los territorios de esas regiones separatistas georgianas.

La direcciÛn de Radio Svoboda, la versiÛn rusa de Radio Libertad, anunciÛ hoy que a partir del 2 de noviembre prÛximo emitir• desde su sede en la capital checa, Praga, un programa diario de una hora en ruso a ambas regiones secesionistas.

Ese programa estar• a cargo de dos redacciones de Radio Svoboda, la georgiana y la rusa, y contar• con la colaboraciÛn de periodistas de Abjasia, Osetia del Sur, Georgia y Rusia, indicÛ un directivo de la emisora, seg'n la agencia oficial rusa Itar-Tass.

Las autoridades tanto abjasas como surosetas declararon en respuesta que ning'n representante de la emisora les ha avisado de esos planes ni les ha solicitado permiso oficial para ello.

"Tal intento de transmisiÛn pirata al territorio de Abjasia ser• ilegal, con todas las consecuencias que de ello se deducen", afirmÛ Kristi•n Bzhania, el portavoz del presidente abjaso, SerguÈi Bagapsh.

El funcionario advirtió de que la región adoptaría "duras medidas, en particular técnicas, hasta apagar la señal de radio", como se hacía en la Unión Soviética durante la Guerra Fría para frustrar las transmisiones de las emisoras occidentales.

"Tenemos la posibilidad de hacerlo, y toda esa aventura tramada por Georgia junto con Radio Libertad será agua de borrajas", aseguró Bzhania a Itar-Tass.

En la capital suroseta, Tsjinvali, el presidente del Comité de Información y Comunicaciones de la región, Gueorgui Kabísov, criticó a la emisora por "anunciar detalles y fechas de sus transmisiones sin acordarlo previamente con las autoridades de Osetia del Sur".

"Representantes de la emisora no se han dirigido a nuestro comité para obtener licencia, por ello el funcionamiento de esa radio en territorio de Osetia del Sur no es posible", aseguró el funcionario a la agencia oficial rusa.

Radio Libertad es considerada en ambas regiones separatistas como un órgano oficial de propaganda de EEUU, que respalda la integridad territorial de Georgia y ha apoyado a este país del Cáucaso en su conflicto armado con Rusia de agosto de 2008, tras el cual Moscú reconoció la independencia de Osetia del Sur y Abjasia (EFE vía ADN.es Oct 7 vía Arnaldo Slaen, dxldy via DXLD)

Very strong reaction against RL inaugurating broadcasts in Russian specifically for A&O, like not accrediting correspondents. As if any country had any right to prevent any other country from broadcasting to them on shortwave! No luck finding an English version of this (gh, DXLD)

** ALBANIA. 13625, R. Tirana, Tuesday Oct 13 at 1446 in mailbag from listeners in India, Ian Cattermole in New Zealand; 1448 announceress outlines the program schedule. Some of these may be titles, others general topics, so the capitalization may not fit:

Monday, Albania in the Week; cultural events; sports
Tuesday, foreign personalities, mailbag
Wednesday, Albania under the --- process, reforms, EU, music by Albanian artists
Thursday, Albanian economy, Focus on Albania
Friday, regional development, Kosovo, analysis and opinion, --- File, the Albanian language
Saturday, week review, Albanian folk music

At 1451 went into music today as always to wrap the semihour (Glenn

Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ANDAMAN ISLANDS. (INDIA) 4760, 1515-, AIR Port Blair, Oct 12. Fair reception at this time, and used to positively ID their MW transmitter on 684, which was armchair copy at times at my DX shack on the Queen Charlotte Islands (Haida Gwaii) this morning. A real thrill to receive them on MW! (Walter Salmani, Masset, QCI, BC, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST) Viz.:

** ANDAMAN & NICOBAR ISLANDS. 684 kHz: 12 Oct, Chinese on first go at 1345, then noted cochannel at 1347. Back and forth confirmed this to be AIR Andaman Islands. A pile-up at 1414, but became obvious at 1415 and clearly // to 4760. They continued to improve and by 1505 were at good level. At 1521, they dominated the frequency completely and I'd consider them to be '9' level, much better than the SW //. Peaked around 1523. What joy! Second time I've heard them in Masset, but a HD failure the last time caused me to lose all the audio! (Walt Salmani, Masset, Haida Gwaii = Queen Charlotte Islands, BC, IRCA via WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DXLD) One of many, many, MW logs on a periodic DXpedition to island home (gh, DXLD)

** ANGUILLA. Caribeacon, 6090 off the air again Oct 9 but did not notice until 0556 when no other carriers were audible around 6090, not even Brasil or Nigeria; were they off too? CB 11775 on the air as usual at next check 1343 with PMS (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ANTARCTICA. 15476, LRA36, Oct 8, 2009, 2038-2103 UT; Noting signal weak but trying to gain strength, switched to USB, and checking 1 kHz above and below, tone clearly pointed to this frequency. Just barely heard at times: talk by OM 2057, song at 2059, and signal off at 2103. Encouraging that first time heard here in S CT on a DX-440 without external antenna; will have to monitor over next few days (Konnie Rychalsky, CT, HCDX via DXLD) see also UNIDENTIFIED

** ARGENTINA. 15345.15, R. Nacional, 0030-0100, Oct. 12. Relay of LRA14; pips; ID iRadio Nacional Santa Fe; music show of LA ballads; // 6060 (poor under Cuba); 0100 starts mixing with assume DW on 15345.0 (Ron Howard, Asilomar Beach, CA, EtUn E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ARGENTINA. CADA VEZ M;S CERCA DE LA VENEZUELA DE CH;VEZ
La Verdad - Nailibeth Parra Carvajal - 11/10/2009 00:01 11

Cualquier parecido a la realidad es mera coincidencia. En estos momentos varios gobiernos en AmÈrica Latina intentan modificar las leyes que rigen a los medios de comunicaciÛn. El lÌder de la propuesta sin duda es el presidente Hugo Ch.vez, quien en su intento por

controlar la prensa nacional ha aprobado ñy aplaudido- el cierre de un canal de televisiÛn y de 32 estaciones de radio. Ahora es Argentina, que en el poder de la peronista Cristina Fernández de Kirchner logrÛ avanzar con su proyecto de ley de Medios Audiovisuales, que a todas luces busca regular los contenidos que difunden la radio y la televisiÛn. . .

Fuente: <http://www.laverdad.com/detnotic.php?CodNotic=21559>
(Via Yimber Gaviria, Colombia, DXLD)

** ARGENTINA. Yiddish music. <http://www.radiojai.com.ar/OnLine/>

Der stream fuer die lfd. Sendungen ist mir bekannt. Ich habe mich nicht richtig ausgedrueckt. Ich wollte auf die 7 verschiedenen Musikrichtungen des Senders hinweisen. Aus diesem Archiv koennen alle Musikrichtungen abgerufen werden. Ist einfacher und schneller als nach den einzelnen streams zu suchen, die ja auch jeder Flashplayer irgendwo hat.

Fuer Liebhaber juedischer Musik eine kleine Fundgrube. Aber auch fuer alle Anderen eine Bereicherung. Ich denke, diese Musikkanaele werden nicht ueber Flash, sondern ueber ActiveX-Komponenten aufgerufen, die Stream-URLs sind aber durchaus verfuegbar:

Infantil
<http://www.rhp.com.ar/canales/infantil/infantil6.aspx>
Hebreo
<http://www.rhp.com.ar/canales/hebreo/hebreo5.aspx>
Oriental
<http://www.rhp.com.ar/canales/oriental/oriental3.aspx>
Jasidica
<http://www.rhp.com.ar/canales/jasidico/jasidica7.aspx>
Idish
<http://www.rhp.com.ar/canales/idish/idish5.aspx>
Ladino
<http://www.rhp.com.ar/canales/ladino/ladino3.aspx>
Klezmer
<http://www.rhp.com.ar/canales/klezmer/klezmer6.aspx>

Uebrigens ein sehr interessanter Fund, ich habe den Sender weder bei Reciva, noch bei vTuner gefunden (Gerd Opalka u. Wolfgang Thiele, A-DX Oct 3 via BC-DX Oct 10 via DXLD)

** ARMENIA [and non]. ARMENIAN RADIO VOICE OF JUSTICE HAS "LITTLE EFFECT" IN AZERBAIJAN - IWPR | Text of report by London-based Institute for War and Peace Reporting website, on 9 October

Armenians and Azeris have looked with distrust over the front lines around Nagornyy Karabakh for 15 years, but one small group of Armenians

is trying to change that.

Since 1997, they have broadcast for half an hour, four times a week, what they call Voice of Justice, an Azeri-language radio station intended to let Azeris know what they are thinking.

Karabakh, which has declared unilateral independence from Azerbaijan, once had a significant Azeri population but they fled during the war for control of the region.

The station output appears to be having little effect, however. Officials in Baku have said the broadcasts are just propaganda, while refugees tracked down by IWPR said they would not listen to them, and called the carefully-crafted reports biased.

"We are just trying to show the Azeris that a new war would bring only harm to our peoples. Despite the fact that the policies of Azerbaijan are today preventing a solution to the conflict, we are convinced that the final word will belong to our peoples," said Mikael Hajian, director of the station.

Hajian is a linguist who studied in Baku and speaks Azeri like a native. "Azeri is a beautiful language, with many of its own characteristics, and it is very similar to Armenian," he said.

The station staff is mainly made up of Armenians who fled Azerbaijan during or before the conflict. They prepare reports every day, and try to remain up to date. On one occasion, they heard an Azeri child on Radio Liberty asking that his contemporaries in Karabakh also speak out against war.

"Our radio station quickly made a series of programmes in which Karabakh children said 'no' to war, and told all about their experiences and the horrors they had seen," Hajian said, adding the station was careful to be unbiased in its reports.

"You will never hear a bad word about the Azeris. We sometimes criticise [Azerbaijan president Ilham] [brackets as published] Aliyev and the current authorities, but never the people. If a journalist has prepared material that has a negative feel, I make sure to remove it, and I am proud of this," he said.

The station is a rare link between the two countries that have had no diplomatic relations since the end of the Soviet Union. Clashes between Armenians and Azeris over the control of Nagorny Karabakh started even before the fall of communism, shooting over the front line remains a danger for local residents, and relations between the peoples are poisoned to this day.

A peace process, chaired by Russia, France and the United States has failed to make much progress since the war ended with a ceasefire in 1994, and hundreds of thousands of refugees are still in limbo.

The station transmitter is not powerful enough to be heard in Baku, but officials in the Azerbaijan capital said they took it seriously as a source of Armenian propaganda.

"The Armenian Voice of Justice is not the only one. There are also radio channels being broadcast from Iran and propagandising separatist ideas against Azerbaijan. It was to fight such broadcasts that President Ilham Aliyev issued the decree Strengthening Azerbaijan's TV and Radio Space. The communications ministry conducts this work, they even get specific money for this," said Togrul Mamedov, assistant to the chairman of Azerbaijan's television and radio council.

The station's broadcasts are not aimed at officials, however, so IWPR journalists in the Azerbaijan capital contacted some refugees in the west of the country to see if the Armenians' message was getting through.

Two refugees had never listened to it, and the one who had was not impressed. "Once, a couple of years ago, I listened to a report by this radio station, which apparently is called Voice of Justice. I really did not like the content of the broadcasts, since it appeared from their words that Azeris were falsifying the history of Karabakh," said Kerim Kerimli, a journalist and a refugee from Shusha. "I did not listen to it again." Source: Institute for War and Peace Reporting website, London, in English 09 Oct 09 (via BBCM via DXLD) WTK!?!?!

** ASIA [non]. Andrew Janitschek of Radio Free Asia highlighted that RFA QSL cards can now verify six specific transmitter sites they use (rather than just two they did at first). These are Biblis, Kuwait, Saipan, Lampertheim, Tinian and Sri Lanka. However other sites are still verified as just 'Asia' or even more vaguely, 'Other'. They seem rather keen to verify listener reports promptly and issue new QSL designs every couple of months now. They have an automated online report at <http://techweb.rfa.org/form/dx.html> or you can email reports to qsl @ rfa.org (Alan Pennington, report on EDXC Conference Dublin 2009, Oct BDXC-UK Communication via WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DXLD)

** AUSTRALIA. 2368.5, 1300-, Radio Symban (non), Oct 11. A no show for 3 mornings running, so I don't think they're on the air. Last reported a few months ago, I think. Well heard when I was in Masset in early August (Walter Salmani, Masset, QCI, BC, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** AUSTRALIA. Up before sunrise, DXing from my car at a site

overlooking Kalamalka Lake in Vernon, BC. Minus 6 degrees Celsius outside the car but a beautiful morning. Eton E-1 and Sony AN-1 mounted on car roof.

2325, ABC Northern Territory Service, Tennant Creek, at 1326 with music and announcer, 1330 ABC News with lead item about attack in Pakistan. // 2310 Alice Springs was weak and 2485 Katherine was even weaker. Poor, Oct 10 (Harold Sellers, Vernon, BC, Oct 10, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

All three VL8s doing well Oct 12 at 1243 in // English discussion as I was on 2325 and heard a promo/ID for ``783, ABC Alice Springs``; this time it was somewhat stronger than 2310, and weakest on 2485. Do they ever announce the SW callsigns and frequencies, or are they turned on and forgotten? (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** AUSTRALIA. RAI (Shepparton) on 11660, Oct 9 at 1325. Chinese service, with ID in English. No trace of co-scheduled CRI in English. No CNR jamming, but none listed (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Yes, I believe RA is one station so far escaping ChiCom jamming of Chinese broadcasts; why? RAI? It's just Radio Australia (gh, DXLD)

** AUSTRALIA. Here ya go, effective sked from R Australia. Latest RA operational schedule - A09 ver 1.2, Daylight Saving commences.

Latest RAOS (for Daylight saving) is attached. My assistant did most of the work. Lives in the usual repository. Another is due end of October for B-period revisions including commencement of a Burmese frequency from Darwin and a frequency change at Shepparton (Nigel Holmes-AUS, ABC RA, via ARDXC Oct 5 via BC-DX via DXLD))

RADIO AUSTRALIA Summer schedule A-09 V1.2, Oct 3 - Oct 24, DST changes included. [updated the WRTH May pdf schedule, wb.]

[Why should there be any DST changes in broadcasts for abroad?? Or did they merely adjust the local time column, omitted here --- gh]

5995, 6020, 6080, 7240, 9475, 9500, 9560, 9580, 9590, 9630, 9660, 9710, 9785, 11550, 11650, 11660, 11695, 11745, 11760, 11825, 11840, 11880, 11945, 11980, 12080, 13630, 13690, 15160, 15180, 15230, 15240, 15290, 15335, 15415, 15515, 15560, 17715, 17750, 17775, 17795, 21725

Chinese Days Area kHz
1300-1430 daily EAs 11760tsh, 11825drw
1300-1430 daily As 9475shp, 11660shp

English Days Area kHz

0000-0200 daily As 17665drw(x17775drw)

0000-0200 daily Pac 17715shp

0000-0800 daily Pac 15240shp

0030-0400 daily As 15415shp

0200-0500 daily Pac 15515shp, 21725shp

0430-0500 daily As 15415shp

0500-0800 daily Pac 15160shp

0500-0900 daily As 13630shp

0530-0600 daily As 15415shp

0600-0630ss As 15180drw, 15290tnn, 15415shp

0630-0700 daily As 15415shp

0700-0900 daily Pac 9710shp

0700-1300 daily Pac 11945shp

0700-1300 daily As 9475shp

0800-0900 daily Pac 5995brn

0800-1400 daily Pac 9580shp

0800-1600 daily Pac 9590shp

1100-1200 daily Pac 5995brn, 12080brn+

1100-1400 daily Pac 6020shp, 9560shp

1200-1400 daily Pac 5995brn+

1400-1700 daily Pac 7240shp

1400-1800 daily Pac 5995shp

1400-2000 daily Pac 6080shp

1430-1700 daily As 11660shp

1430-1900 daily As 9475shp

1600-2000 daily Pac 9710shp

1700-2000 daily Pac 9580shp

1700-2100 daily Pac 11880shp

1800-2000 daily Pac 7240shp

1900-2200 daily As 9500shp

2000-2100ss Pac 6080shp, 7240shp, 12080brn

2000-2200 daily Pac 11650shp, 11660shp

2100-2200 daily As 11695shp

2100-2200 daily Pac 9660brn, 12080brn

2100-2300 daily Pac 13630shp, 15515shp

2200-0000 daily Pac 15560shp (ex17785shp)

2200-2300 daily Pac 9660brn*, 12080brn*

2200-2330 daily As 15240tnn

2200-2400 daily As 11840drw (12010drw B-09)

2200-2400 daily Pac 15230shp

2300-0200 daily Pac 17795shp

2300-0700 daily Pac 13690shp

2300-0800 daily Pac 9660brn

2300-0900 daily Pac 12080brn

2330-0000 daily As 15415shp

2330-0700 daily As 17750shp

Indonesian Days Area kHz

0000-0030 daily As 15180drw, 15335pao, 15415shp
0400-0430 daily As 11550tnn, 15180drw, 15415shp
0500-0530 daily As 11745tnn, 15180drw, 15415shp
0600-0630 mtwtf.. As 15180drw, 15290tnn, 15415shp
2200-2330 daily As 9785drw(9630drw B-09), 11550tnn, 11695shp, 15415shp

Tok Pisin Days Area kHz

0900-1100 daily Pac 5995brn, 6020shp, 9710shp, 12080brn
2000-2100 mtwtf.. Pac 6080shp, 7240shp, 12080brn

planned Burmese/English

1600-1700 11980drw

Key: + DRM; * Relay of BBC World Service (ABC RA, Nigel Holmes, via ARDXC and also ADDX Andreas Volk, Oct 5 via BC-DX Oct 10 via DXLD)

** AUSTRIA. RADIO AUSTRIA /'LTIMO PROGRAMA!!!!!!

A partir de Octubre 2009 el noticiero de Austria ya no existe. Queremos agradecer a nuestro p'blico que estaba con nosotros durante todos estos aÒos: Gracias por habernos escuchado, gracias por su interÈs en Austria y hasta siempre! Adios amigos.

NOTICIERO DE AUSTRIA Ultimo programa ---

Escuchar L%nge: 4:50 min <http://oe1.orf.at/konsole/otoninfo?id=113495>

Estimados oyentes, amigos de Radio Austria Internacional:

Desde hace m·s de 40 aÒos se han venido emitiendo programas en espaÒol desde Viena a travÈs de las ondas cortas. A comienzos de 1970, cuando la mayorÌa de nuestros oyentes de hoy dÌa no habrÌa nacido todavÌa, fui invitado a formar parte de un equipo de dos redactores con el objetivo de informar sobre Austria. El servicio de onda corta de aquel entonces se hallaba en una pequeÒa barraca, tambiÈn en alem·n la llamaban asÌ, frente al edificio de la calle Argentina donde hemos estado transmitiendo en los 'ltimos 9 aÒos, creo que ya son.

Eramos dos equipos:

el mÌo con una compaÒera argentina, el otro era de periodistas espaÒoles y un redactor austríaco que hablaba con un fuerte acento local. HacÌamos programas de entre 13 y 14 minutos de duraciÛn, sin m·sica, compuestos a su vez de noticias, comentario y actualidades, generalmente culturales.

El programa se fue agrandando tambiÈn todavÌa desde la barraca, y se decidiÛ formar una redacciÛn propiamente dicha de los entre idiomas extranjeros en que emitÌamos: espaÒol, francÈs e inglÈs, y posiblemente, que no me acuerdo exactamente, ya tuviÈramos una

redacciÛn de esperanto.

QuiÈn era quiÈn en Radio Austria Internacional
Se formÛ la redacciÛn integrada por Carlos Arturo del Castillo, quien
falleciÛ el aÙo pasado, Jaime Carbonell, que sigue tan alegre como
siempre aunque alquitito m-s canoso, Erica Kl.gler, quien usÛ su nombre
de soltera mientras que la mayorÌa de nosotros emple-bamos seudÛnimos,
no para escondernos, sino buscando apellidos que se comprendieran
mejor en las emisiones por onda corta. Incorporamos, all- por 1975,
tambiÈn un programa musical con Carlos Orlando Rengifo, m-sico y
cantante lÌrico mozartiano.

Se mudÛ a los estudios de la TelevisiÛn de ORF
El gran cambio organizativo se produjo un poco despuÈs, en 1976,
cuando el servicio de onda corta, que en la redacciÛn de lengua
espaÙola fuimos los primeros en llamar Radio Austria Internacional, se
mudÛ al edificio de la TelevisiÛn, donde tuvimos los estudios a la
sazÛn m-s modernos de Europa, todo nuevecito.

Nuestros compaÙeros fueron cambiando tambiÈn,
algunos saliendo al extranjero, otros por razones profesionales
diferentes, de modo que contratamos a Ana Ramos de Madrid, que hoy dÌa
trabaja en EFE, si no me equivoco. El cantante Orlando Montes de Oca
sustituyÛ a Rengifo hacia 1985, cuando lo conocÌ en los teatros de
Viena donde desplegaba su magnÌfica voz de tenor. Entre Èl y yo
entrevistamos a cuantos artistas de lengua hispana se acercaban o
vivÌan en Viena, que actuaban en pequeÙos o grandes teatros, sin hacer
realmente distinciones por la fama. Entrevistamos, eso sÌ, reiteradas
veces, a Pl.cido Domingo, Teresa Berganza, JosÈ Carreras, Alfredo
Kraus, Francisco Araiza y a un cantante a la sazÛn desconocido que
actuaba en Bregenz y otros pequeÙos teatros: Rolando VillazÛn. Cuando
Èste se hizo realmente famoso, en Salzburgo, en 2005, cantando con
Anna Netrebko, ya no tuvimos espacio radiofÛnico para entrevistarla.

M-s compaÙeros

Maiken Mayo estuvo con nosotros durante algunos aÙos, y cuando regresÛ
a su casa en Argentina se incorporaron Julieta Quintana, quien
actualmente trabaja en la televisiÛn austriaca, y tambiÈn Isabel MirÛ
quien harÌa durante aÙos el BuzÛn Internacional con Jaime Carbonell.
Juan Ricardo Olivares trabajÛ con nosotros desde 1988;
desafortunadamente falleciÛ tambiÈn el aÙo pasado. TambiÈn tuvimos el
placer de poder trabajar con Francisco Eguiagaray, despuÈs de haber
estado Èl con TelevisiÛn espaÙola y EFE. FalleciÛ hace ya varios aÙos.

En la 'ltima fase, hacia 2000,
cuando habÌamos regresado a la calle Argentina, en el distrito nr. 4
de Viena, en la casa de la radio, cerca de la Embajada espaÙola, tras
25 aÙos de permanencia en los estudios del K.niglberg, en el edificio

de la televisiÛn, trabajaron con nosotros tambiÈn Santiago Lasheras, en noticias, RubÈn JimÈnez, en entrevistas, de tipo cientÌfico y deportivo, LucÌa CastellÛ, con sus programas musicales, ella misma tambiÈn una gran artista, pianista y cantante de Ûpera. Eramos un grupo de profesionales y amigos, y nos solíamos reunir despuÈs del trabajo, para discutir de lo hecho, pero sobre todo de lo que ibamos a hacer en los dÌas y semanas siguientes.

Sin embargo, el Estado austrÌaco empezÛ a ahorrar, la ORF, Radio TelevisiÛn austrÌaca, ya no tenÌa el monopolio de radio y se enfrentaba, igual que hoy, a una competencia cada vez mÌs dura. AsÌ el Parlamento aprobÛ una nueva ley de radiodifusiÛn en que sÛlo se declarÛ iopcionali la emisiÛn de programas por onda corta, y, lÙgicamente, tambiÈn satÈlite e internet. Llegado el momento, la direcciÛn de nuestra instituciÛn decidiÛ ir reduciendo personal para ahorrar costes. Creo que fue en 2005 que se redujo el programa de media hora diaria a 5 minutos en dÌas laborales.

Y esto es el final. °Gracias por habernos escuchado, gracias por su interÈs en Austria, y hasta siempre, les dice desde Viena, el 30 de septiembre de 2009, su amigo y servidor Manuel Aletrino. Desde luego, tambiÈn es un seudÛnimo. °AdiÛs, amigos! (Via Yimber Gaviria, Colombia, WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DXLD)

So ORF have canceled what little Spanish was left, 5 minutes M-F. This is a transcript of the broadcast of Sept 30 I also listened to. Too bad ``Manuel Aletrino`` did not reveal his true identity upon closing down (gh) Viz.:

La 'nica razÛn por la que el programa de R Austria ha durado hasta ahora ha sido porque precisamente en septiembre llegaba la jubilaciÛn ya anunciada de Aletrino (Jan Brugge), una bonita razÛn de estado para continuar o cancelar un programa. Aunque desde luego el programa de 5 minutos no era precisamente algo que promocionara adecuadamente la imagen de Austria en el exterior. Feliz retiro, Manuel Aletrino y hasta siempre ORF, Cordialmente, (Tom·s MÈndez, QTH: El Prat de Llobregat-Barcelona EspaÙa, noticias dx yg via WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DXLD)

** BELARUS. 7140, 0230-, Belarussian Radio, Oct 11. Is this who's on 7140 these days? They came in at fair strength at my QCI cottage location with Russian (or possibly BR) programming (Walter Salmaniw, Masset, QCI, BC, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** BELARUS. LISTENING IN ~ RADIO STATION BELARUS
with Darren Rozier listeningin @ bdxc.org.uk

Radio Station Belarus is one of the more recent broadcasters to start

up English transmissions. I seem to remember the 1998 edition of WRTB not mentioning any English broadcasts. Then, about five years ago, I got a copy of Clive Woodeyars Radio Listener's guide and it told me that RSB (as I shall now refer to it) was broadcasting for something like three days a week on 1170 kHz.

Now 1170 is a hard one to get here, mainly because around five commercial stations use this frequency in the UK. It was one of three original frequencies selected for ILR in the mid 70s, the others being 1152 and 1548. Our local station, Radio Orwell, used it. Now it is one of the Gold stations and, if I've got any hope of catching even the faintest whisper of RSB on this frequency, I have to carefully null out Gold, only to get some other audio in the mix as well, such as Magic via Stockton-on-Tees. When I was on holiday in Austria at the tail end of last year 1170 wasn't bad. You could just about hear what was being said.

Thankfully RSB can also be heard on shortwave, and a lot better than it has been heard of late, although the modulation still isn't all that great. Also, RSB have expanded their English service to two hours each night between 2000 and 2200 UT. I listened on 7255 kHz. I found there was less QRM and sideband splatter after 2100 and you could understand a lot more that was being said after this time.

Having said all this, I have to say that I didn't find RSB to be the most interesting station on the dial. Most programmes (RSB call programmes "projects") focused on very superficial political stories and financial reports, but in all fairness I did only listen for three days and not for the entire two hours of each broadcast so I may have missed a few bits. Here are my findings:

Monday 07/09/09. 2000 UTC. 7255 kHz. 44534, CRI underneath signal. Man telling us to "listen to RSB" (is he asking us or telling us?)

NEWS. 1. Co-operation with Europe 2. Relationship between Belarus and Slovakia developing at a good pace. Belarus are using Slovakia's economy as an example of how theirs should be run. 3. A business delegation from Belarus is going to Serbia at the end of September. 4. An event is taking place tying Belarus with Armenia. The Armenians have an interest in Belarusian tractors. A contract is expected to be signed so that products can be exported to Armenia. 5. 400 children from Chernobyl are going on rehabilitation 8. Celebrations in the town of Smorgon is where the written language of Belarus originated from. Having looked on the internet, the celebrations happened the day before on Sunday 6th September.

SPORT. Belarus lost to Croatia in a World Cup qualifier. They're next due to face Ukraine. Ad for picking up Belarusian TV by satellite

(this was run often in the programmes I heard). 2011: Times and frequencies - again, a frequent advert extolling Belarusian ancient history and rich culture. I was invited to check out the political policies of the country.

2014: Minsk (the capital city of Belarus) is one of the cleanest and greenest cities in Europe.

2016: Music Box - a regular feature found throughout the two hour broadcast. It is a way of saying "now it is time for some music". It is quite a good way of breaking up the broadcast. It is a bit like how BBC Local Radio does it - a block of speech and then a bit of music. The tunes are almost oriental in sound. I suspect that most of it is Belarusian folk music. Not a bad listen.

2020: International Review -. The modulation was so bad I could hardly hear a word. The "Republican Centre of Technology" was also mentioned.

2033: Times and frequencies again. The presenter said that RSB broadcasts in Belarusian, German, Russian, Polish and English.

2035: Charity appeal - Similar to the ones we're used to here in Blighty. The story was of a woman who wanted to see the world, but she was losing her sight. The only thing for her to do was to go to a hospital in Russia. Two lots of numbers were given out and a website. "Your contribution will help one more child to see the world".

2037: Music Box. 2040: Civil Society with Kate Cross (obviously an indigenous Belarusian name!) 1. A conference was held in Minsk last week. Experts came from a number of international organisations. NGOs were involved. They were also looking at HIV and how it is dealt with in the European region (is this the EU, because Belarus is inside the continent of Europe?) 2. Faith organisations are getting together There was an interview with an Indian-sounding lady in which it was said that religion plays a very important part in culture. There was also talk of gender equality. There is a US and Central Asian religious partnership with working groups. The last part of this feature was all off mike and I couldn't hear a word.

2056: Music Box - Belarusian soul sung in English! 2100: ID saying RSB was your trustworthy guide to politics etc. Signal improved and CRI signal underneath disappeared. SINPO 55544.

[caption] Station staff. Dmitry Zanevsky, Arseniy Yakovenko (Sport, Magic Box); Kate Cross; Natalia Sitko Victoria Bondarenko; Inna Zhybul (Green world, Simple things); Vladislav Sychevich; Catherine Art
<http://www.radiobelarus.tvr.by/eng/vedradio.asp>

[the full page has 35 of them, all in English! --- gh]

NEWS. Included President Alexander Lukashenko congratulating the president of Brazil and the privatisation of Belarusian businesses.

2113: Belarusian (international) TV was launched only a few years ago. It targets mainly Belarusian and Russian speaking viewers. The programmes include "Good Morning Belarus" and "Movie Time". It is available in Europe, the USA, North Africa and other regions (I didn't hear them all). 2115: Music Box.

2120: Cultural Programme - Talk of the tribes in Belarus in early history. They came from different parts of Eurasia. Belarus has a very complex language which is hard to understand. The Slavs eventually settled in the region and interacted with the indigenous Baltic people.

2135: Music Box. 2140: Music Gallery - This edition was dedicated to a top Belarusian composer (I didn't catch his name) who wrote a lullaby and moved to America. He was born in Belarus in the 1960s and joined a Belarusian band in America in the 80s. He was involved with a popular Russian-speaking station in New York. Some of his songs were very lively Eastern European sounding tunes. He went back to Belarus after 11 years and started composing songs again. 2150: I began getting sideband splatter from a station that had just signed on. It was long tones being given out on 7260 kHz.

In short, I thought this was mainly a cultural transmission for the ultra-intelligent. When I could understand what was being said (and I could understand much better after 2100) I found it difficult to understand the actual content of what was being said. There was some interesting music though and, at this stage, I was hoping for something a little more light-hearted during the week.

Tuesday 08/09/09. 2100 UT. 7255 kHz. 44544 (Just after 2100 CRI was no longer underneath the signal and all sideband splatter disappeared.)

NEWS. 1. President Hugo Chávez of Venezuela visits Belarus and looks round a car plant. 2. President Dmitry Medvedev of Russia to visit Belarus at the end of September. 3. Alternative energy resources. 4. Belarus is looking at increasing medical experts to Moldova. 5. The Technica company now manufactures five different types of inbuilt ovens. Features include a timer! 6. A journalistic ethics code is being discussed for Belarus looking at more openness and honesty. 7. Piece on immigration. 8. Nicolai Koracha? performing an opera in Kishinev (the Russian name for Chisinau) in Moldova.

SPORT. 1. A player has been dismissed in a match against Bulgaria. 2.

Bronze medal in Japan. 2113: The same "welcome to Belarus" ad that I heard yesterday.

2116: Music Box - Lots of twangs and whistles in this song. Sounded very oriental. The singer had a very deep voice. It sounded like a song I heard on yesterday's broadcast.

2120: Continuation of the Belarusian teaching programme. Belarusian phrases followed by the sound of a ticking clock. You were expected to reply in Belarusian to what was said. You were only given two or three seconds to do so before being told "that is right" I got it all right without moving my lips. Result! The sentences to translate included "his works are loved by both children and adults" - quite advanced - and 20 minutes in length. I think only the most patient non-Belarusian language students would have stuck it out through this part of the broadcast.

2140: IS, followed by "Slavonic Bazaar". There was some soothing music and I fell asleep!

Sunday 13/09/09. 2000 UT. 7255 kHz. 33333

This broadcast started off with a flowery RSB IS (the IS is normally very inviting, like you're about to be treated to an interesting story or a fairytale). The muffled and slightly crunchy modulation suggests to me that the transmitters are ailing and in need of some TLC.

NEWS. 1. President Lukashenko state visit of President Chvez. 2. Production of Belarusian machinery and talk of short range missiles 3. Belarus-Slovak relations. 4. Belarus ñ Hungary partnership to get people jobs. 5. British scientists and the reclassification of some plants.

This was my fourth listen to RSB's 10 minute news block and I had to come to the conclusion that it consisted of an array of rather dull and uninteresting stories. But, on reflection, I don't think the stories are necessarily dull. They're just not presented in a manner which arouses interest.

2011: Cultural News - This had two presenters: one so muffled you couldn't understand a word and another who you could just about understand. Radio broadcasting was mentioned, as were other things I couldn't quite make out.

2014: Adverts, times and frequencies etc. 2017: Music Box.

2020: Believe it or Not - A Belarusian folk stories programme, and probably the most interesting show I'd heard so far. The strap line

was "unreal stories for real people". The story was about a tanner fighting with a goldsmith and the King settling the dispute by asking both parties to make him something spectacular. Sadly I didn't catch the end of this fairytale/adult-oriented folk story as the modulation was rather muffled and there was a spate of propagation disturbance.

I might have just been unfortunate in not listening to more interesting output from RSB, or you may think that what I've written is interesting. If so, check out RSB between 2000 and 2200 every night and see what you can find. 1170, 7210, 7255 and 7390 kHz.

A 2007 QSL card of the Berezina River in the Byarezinsky Reserve.

RSBis website: <http://www.radiobelarus.tvr.by/eng/> asks for comments on the programmes and suggestions of how to make them more interesting. Maybe we could drop them a line or two. 4 Krasnaya St., Minsk, Belarus, 220807 Email: radiostation-belarus@tvr.by

Email me at the above address and tell me what you think - and definitely tell me of any programmes you hear on RSB that keep your ears glued to the radio. Until next time, 73s and happy listening.
Darren (Oct BDXC-UK Communicatoion via DXLD)

** BELGIUM [non]. Talk about a small world. This morning as I was getting ready to take the dogs out for a walk my phone started ringing. To my surprise it was a call from someone that I had never met but had listened to many times on Belgium Radio International and Radio South Africa. Who is that? David Monson. It was so surprising as for a moment I thought someone was playing a joke on me. The other funny thing is that he also lives in Taipei and have been here for 10 years and lives in Beitou on the way to Danshui which is about 20 minutes by subway. Talk about a small world. Does anyone else remember him or is it only me? (Keith Perron, Taiwan, Oct 13, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Yes, of course. He was another of our favorite SW broadcasters of years gone by. I assume you will get him on HS in due course. 73, (Glenn Hauser, *ibid.*)

We talk about what seemed like an hour and this weekend we're gonna meet up to hang out for a bit and record some stuff (Keith Perron, *ibid.*)

** BIAFRA [non]. After barely a month on 17520 via WHRI, V. of Biafra International found back on 15665 which it had used during most of the summer, Oct 9 at 1915 check and heard immediate ID by The Orator. This lower frequency is somewhat more reliable here, but what about Biafraland, where the audience is not even given the correct current

frequency on website or in announcements? VOBI is Fridays only at 19-20 (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** BOLIVIA. 4700.000, Radio San Miguel, 1001, comments by a man, into ads or similar. Transmitter now seems to be "spot on" frequency, and with a very strong signal today. OCT 5 and 6 (David Sharp, NSW Australia, FT-950 and NRD-535D, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

4700.00, Radio San Miguel, Riberalta, 0934-0950, Oct 9, sign on at approximately 0934 with Spanish talk. Spanish ballads. Very weak (Brian Alexander, PA, DX Listening Digest)

** BOLIVIA. 6155.26, Radio Fides, La Paz, 0950-1000, Oct 9, Spanish talk. Bolivian music. ID. Fair signal at tune-in but poor after 1000 due to adjacent channel splatter (Brian Alexander, PA, DX Listening Digest)

** BRAZIL. 5990, Radio Senado, *0928-0950, Oct 9, sign on with lite jazz music. Opening Portuguese ID announcements at 0932. Rooster crow at 0933 & Portuguese talk. Some local folk music. Very good. Strong (Brian Alexander, PA, DX Listening Digest)

** BRAZIL. 6135.06, 2300 22 Sept, R. Aparecida, Brazil. Full ID including ``onda media`` and ``onda tropical`` wavelengths then jingle. Strangely had time pips at 2302! Portuguese, S10 242 (Alan Pennington, Oct BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD)

** BRAZIL. Observatorio Nacional --- Hi Glenn, I have an update on my previous logging of Observat rio Nacional, in a letter received from Ricardo Jos  de Carvalho, Head, Time Service Division, Observat rio Nacional, Brasil. He writes (accent marks are missing [but gh replaces them as always]):

``We are glad of receiving your message about the radio reception of our 10 MHz broadcast time signal. The signal is generated by the Time Service Division DSHO (Divis o Servi o da Hora) of the National Observatory (ON) located in Rio de Janeiro - RJ - BRASIL that was founded in 1827. The DSHO are part of the Brazilian Ministry of Science and Technology and is the Brazilian Primary Laboratory of Time and Frequency by delegation of the Brazilian National Meteorology Institute INMETRO (National Institute of Meteorology, Standardization and Industrial Quality).

We've started the transmission of that broadcast radio time signal in November, 2008. The specifications of our transmitter are:

- a) maker: Redifon Telecommunications Limited, London SW.18, England
- b) model: HF TRANSMITTER REDIFON G453

c) power: 1 kW
d) QRG: 10 MHz
e) kind of modulation: A3H
f) kind of antenna: horizontal dipole - 1/2 wavelength
g) QRA: PPE
h) QRD: Longitude = 43 13 27,5 W
Latitude = 22 53 44,6 S
Height = 37 m
i) Contents of the transmission: the transmission consists of the Brazilian legal time (=UTC - 3 hours) announced by a lady voice starting with "Observat rio Nacional" followed by the current time (hh:mm:ss) each ten seconds and with a beep for each second with a 1 kHz modulation during 5 ms and a long beep with 1 kHz modulation during 200 ms at the 58th, 59th and 60th seconds.`` [good, matching what I had logged --- gh]

I sent my reception report in Portuguese and Spanish + one US dollar.
Official address on letter: Observat rio Nacional, Rua General Jos 
Cristino, 77 - CEP 20921-400, Rua General Bruce, 586 - CEP 20921-030 -
S o Crist v, Rio de Janeiro - RJ - Brasil. 73's, (Ed Insinger,
Summit, NJ, Oct 7, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** CANADA. 6660, CHU harmonic, 0215 Oct 11. Second harmonic of their 90 meter transmitter. Fair strength (David Hodgson, TN, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** CANADA. Ian Baxter in Australia has been tracking down views of shortwave transmitter sites around the world, using Google's Street View feature. Three that he's found in Canada are:

CKZU Vancouver   Steveston (SW masts seen)
http://maps.google.com/maps?f=q&source=s_q&hl=en&geocode=&q=49+08+21%09-123+11+44&sll=40.190918,29.158202&sspn=0.007376,0.013454&ie=UTF8&hq=&hnear=&ll=49.139327,-123.193817&spn=0.025269,0.086517&z=14&layer=c&cbll=49.139244,-123.193894&panoid=JD41zzCe9_dh0wy54Dke7A&cbp=12,252.16,,0,2.05

CFRX Clarkson (actually only the CFRB masts can be seen here)
http://maps.google.com/maps?f=q&source=s_q&hl=en&geocode=&q=43+30+23%09-79+38+01&sll=49.13927,-123.193903&sspn=0.025269,0.053816&ie=UTF8&hq=&hnear=2014-2300+Royal+ Windsor+Dr,+Mississauga,+Peel+Regional+ Municipality,+Ontario,+Canada&ll=43.50676,-79.632297&spn=0.014007,0.043259&z=15&layer=c&cbll=43.505271,-79.622192&panoid=00IfTj4-z4Fk-g2_9EWgiQ&cbp=12,262.45,,1,-7.28

CHNX Halifax
http://maps.google.com/maps?f=q&source=s_q&hl=en&geocode=&q=44+42+23%09-63+48+00&sll=44.63451,-63.58451&sspn=0.025269,0.053816&ie=UTF8&hq=&hnear=&ll=44.63451,-63.58451&spn=0.025269,0.053816&z=15&layer=c&cbll=44.63451,-63.58451&panoid=00IfTj4-z4Fk-g2_9EWgiQ&cbp=12,262.45,,1,-7.28

&q=44+40+ 30%09-63+ 39+29&sll= 43.505271, -79.622192& sspn=0.014007, 0.043259& ie=UTF8&hq= &hnear=98+ Tremont+Dr, +Halifax, +Halifax+ County, +Nova+ Scotia, +Canada& ll=44.677549, -63.661523& spn=0.006866, 0.021629& z=16&layer= c&cbll=44. 677493, -63. 661411&panoid= jKqXwErgaV3oZeLW 4V0Rbg&cbp= 12,160.01, ,0,-1.34

Ian would like to hear from anyone who can locate any further Street View images of the current or former Canadian SW station transmitter sites. Contact him via
<http://sites.google.com/site/shortwavesites/>

Thanks (Harold Sellers, BC, ODXA yg via DXLD) Have fun patching the URLs together, if necessary (gh)

** CANADA. KTOK 1000 IBOC remains off, we hope permanently, allowing CBW 990 Winnipeg to reach as far as Oklahoma City unimpeded when propagation is favorable. Oct 11 at 0505 starting CBC Overnight with The Strand, Weekend from BBCWS; after news, at 0605 opening R. Netherlands, but then to Network Europe. XET Monterrey was no problem as it's directional south at night. However, it can still be a problem when propagation from the north is degraded. The two are in almost opposite directions from here, so difficult to null one or the other without a unidirectional antenna (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** CANADA. CFOK-1370 Westlock AB has applied to the CRTC to move to FM (97.9 MHz, 27 kW, 93.7 meters). If this trend continues soon AM in Alberta will be limited to the Edmonton and Calgary markets; in fact the signal of CFOK in Edmonton is reasonably good at present, at least during the day. Coverage of Edmonton will be pretty well lost with this conversion.

<<http://www.crtc.gc.ca/eng/archive/2009/2009-632.htm#17>>

Westlock, Alberta Application No. 2009-0976-5

Application by Newcap Inc. to convert the radio programming undertaking CFOK Westlock from the AM to the FM band.

The new station would operate on frequency 97.9 MHz (channel 250B) with an average effective radiated power (ERP) of 27,000 watts (maximum ERP of 48,000 watts with an effective height of the antenna above average terrain of 93.7 metres).

The applicant proposes a Classic Hits format. The applicant is requesting permission to simulcast the programming of the new FM station on CFOK for a period of three months from the date of implementation of the new station.

The applicant is also requesting, pursuant to sections 9(1)(e) and 24(1) of the Broadcasting Act, the revocation of the licence of CFOX effective at the end of the simulcast period.

73, (Deane McIntyre, VE6BPO, Oct 8, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** CHAD. 4904.97, RNT, 2035-2230*, Oct 9, French talk. Local tribal music. Afro-pops. One minute of local drums at 2200 followed by French talk. Sign off with National Anthem at 2229. Weak/poor at tune-in, steadily improving in strength, but with the always present CODAR QRM. Fair to good level by sign off. (Brian Alexander, PA, DX Listening Digest)

Help with UNID 4905 kHz please. October 10 2100z 4905 kHz heard OM in African-accented French giving long introduction to songs with artist's bio. Mostly African dialect songs but also Nana Mouskouri song "Alleluia" in French. This DJ's show ended at 2133z followed by YL who gave ID in French but I missed it under heavy 1 sweep per second interference (OTOH radar perhaps?) [CODAR! gh] After ID into African rhythms with new OM DJ with much heavier accent.

Heard snippets of "Service National" and "ORTV" (Oh-Air-Tay-Vay) [sic] and several references to the "republic". Into news in French at 2200z where I learned it is International Day for Mental Health. Statement to that effect by the minister of health. End of news at 2218z after story about electoral financing reform. Never got a clear ID and the pulsing interference was starting to drill into my brain. Is this possibly Mali? Could not find it listed for that frequency. Thanks for any help (Jon Huneault, Nova Scotia, Canada, VE1FTL, Lowe HF150/PR150 and 16x64 "Kaz" squashed delta, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST) Soon got multiple replies: CHAD

** CHINA. 6035, Yunnan PBS, 1451, Oct 09, Vietnamese sandwiched between CRI 6040 and CNR-1 6030, to 1501:31 carrier off. Aoki still mentions 1415 close down which is obviously wrong, schedule in WRTH A09 update appears to be correct. No trace of co-channel Bhutan. 73, (Martien Groot, Schoorl, Netherlands, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** CHINA [and non]. CNR-1 Echo Jammer on 6085, Oct 9 at 1208. Mashup of at least three co-channels, all swapping for dominance. I recognized CNR-1, and the other two may have been WYFR in Spanish and VOR in Russian.

CNR-1 again on 6150 at 1214, a full second ahead of // 6085. Found another // on 7305 at 1225, and more //'s on 7345 and 7365.

CNR-1 again on 9845 at 1309, with DRM signal in background. China must

be jamming VOA in Chinese via Tinang. The DRM is 9845-9850-9855. Nothing in my schedules for 9850 other than Radio Prague via Woofferton (and that only appears on the HFCC list.)

More CNR-1 jamming on 9985 at 1320, again targeting VOA.

Still after VOA (via Thailand) on 11785 at 1337. Could hear YL on VOA speaking in Chinese about Michael Jackson, followed by him yelping "hoo" and a medley of his hits. Can't let the Chinese hear that.

CNR also jamming VOA on 11805 at 1340.

Still after VOA on 11975 at 1415. Can't let US talk to the Tibetans, now can they? Now this is World Economic Stimulus.

Poor Sinophile VOA still struggling to be heard on 12040 at 1420, but China is countering with CNR-1 and Firedrake (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** CHINA. CRI (Nanning) on 7440, Oct 9 at 1230. Fair signal in moderate QRN, but very nice vocal song in Chinese (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** CHINA. Firedrake (Beijing) on 13625, Oct 5 at 1945. Fair signal of the war drums and squeaky violin, but buried in heavy band noise. No trace of jammed Radio Free Asia. Should the US Government really be taunting the country that keeps them out of bankruptcy and total collapse? (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Hrmph. It's the ChiCom who are doing the taunting with Firedrake, numerous other 'coincidental' frequency blockages, e.g. CRI 9760. See AUSTRALIA (gh)

JAMMERS: 8400 Crash & Bang Chinese Music Jammer; 2211, 7-Oct; weak. 9000 Crash & Bang CC Music Jammer; 2211, 7-Oct; weak (Harold Fodge, Midland MI, USA, Drake R8B + 125 ft. bow-tie; 85 ft. RW & 180 ft. center-fed RW, Cumbre DX via DXLD) Some eschew the Firedrake monicker

Firedrake Oct 8 circa 1130 and 1352: poor on both 8400, 9000. Oct 9 at 1329 during drumming passage, JBA on 9000 but very poor on 8400 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

15140, 17855, Firedrake jamming music at 0845 UT Oct 10 (Wolfgang Bischel, Stuttgart, Germany, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Firedrake Oct 10 at 1318: very poor on 8400, JBA on 9000.

5075 at 1305 Oct 10, weak talk vying with ute beeps on hi side. Has to

be V. of Pujiang, Shanghai, the only broadcaster on 5075.

Firedrake Oct 12 at 1352: 8400 JBA with Spanish 2-way SSB QRM on lo side; also JBA on 9000. Has been a few weeks since I've heard any of the higher OOB channels on 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 17 or 18 MHz ranges; I assume FD and Sound of Hope are still there, just not propagating (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** CHINA. Firedrake scan, 0120-0144, Oct. 12. Both against SOH, on 13970 (strong) // 17470 (strong). No hint of SOH. Prominent CNR-1 echo jamming on 15150 (vs VOA), 15385 (vs VOA), 17640 (vs RFA) and 17765 (vs VOA).

Firedrake scan, 0219-0245, Oct. 13. 13970 // 14970, both good and not // with 14430 // 15150 // 17470; all good and all against SOH. Finally found some non-parallel FD to measure and found their separation to be 5:20 out of sync (Ron Howard, Asilomar Beach, CA, EtUn E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Firedrake Oct 13 at 1456, just barely audible on 9000, 8400 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST) See also TAIWAN

** COLOMBIA. 5910.061, Marfil Estereo, 0817, Spanish pop vocals, talk by man with local time check, ID, into traditional Andean music. Fair to good. OCT 6 (David Sharp, NSW Australia, FT-950 and NRD-535D, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** COLOMBIA [and non]. JOURNALIST TO LEAVE COLOMBIA AFTER MURDER ATTEMPT --- THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOTA -- A Colombian radio journalist famed for broadcasting relatives' messages to kidnap victims says he's leaving the country because of an apparent attempt on his life. Herbin Hoyos says he's leaving Monday for Europe.

He tells The Associated Press that military intelligence caught wind of the attempt on Thursday as it was in progress and alerted him so he could flee an appearance in Bogotá.

The alleged attempt by FARC guerrillas on the life of the host of "Voices of Kidnapping" was first made public Saturday by President Álvaro Uribe. It comes as the FARC is said to be about to release a soldier it has held for nearly 12 years.

Hoyos will lead a motorcycle caravan from Madrid to Rome next month to raise awareness about kidnappings in Colombia.

Source: <http://www.miamiherald.com/news/world/AP/story/1277864.html>

This news item is referred to in more detail by most of the Spanish language press on October 12, and also by the pro-guerrilla Annocol news agency, which is based in Stockholm, and run by Colombian political exiles and thus indirectly supported by Swedish tax payers.

Annocol says this is a plot by the Colombian government.

The <http://www.anncol.eu> web site now openly admits that their editorial offices are in Stockholm, their web page conspicuously showing official Venezuelan support of their activities: an official Venezuela web radio site, the government run YVKE Mundial and Venezolana de TelevisiÛn (Henrik Klemetz, Sweden, Oct 11, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Adjunto enlace a la noticia sobre el intento de atentado al periodista Herbin Hoyos, famoso y galardonado en todo el mundo por su programa "Las voces del secuestro de Radio Caracol"
<http://www.elnuevoherald.com/noticias/america-latina/story/564132.html>
Cordialmente, (Tom·s MÈndez, QTH: El Prat de Llobregat-Barcelona, EspaÙa, noticias dx yg via DXLD)

** CONGO DR. "Real" Radio Kahuzi QSL --- Hi Everyone, Had a totally unexpected surprise in my mailbox yesterday: a printed Radio Kahuzi QSL, as a follow-up to the e-mail QSL I received some months back. Sent two full-data cards-- one a full-color postcard showing Bukavu, the second being a full-data "hand-made" card from the Radio Kahuzi Club "utilizing dried banana bark." Also sent their schedule. One more surprise: the QSL was mailed from Bradenton, Florida, which is very close to my hometown of Tampa. Snail mail address on the envelope: BESI/ Radio Kahuzi, P.O. Box 110173, Bradenton, FL 34211. I'm not "big" on QSL'ing these days but am very happy with this one (David Sharp, NSW Australia, Oct 12, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** CROATIA. 3984.81, at 2200 11 Sept, V. of Croatia, English news, 9/11 remembrance services in US, S10 454 (Alan Pennington, England, Oct BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD) Hmm, 11/9 just won't do in this sense (gh, DXLD)

** CROATIA [non]. 7375, Croatia Radio via Wertachtal, 0200, Oct. 12. In English; iCroatia Today; news; good reception (Ron Howard, Asilomar Beach, CA, EtÛn E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** CUBA. Calendario 2010 --- A los amigos y oyentes de Radio Habana Cuba en AmÈrica y el resto del mundo les informamos que ya pueden solicitar el calendario de bolsillo de 2010 escribiendo al apartado postal 6240 de nuestra emisora, en La Habana, Cuba, o enviando mensajes electrÛnicos a la siguiente direcciÛn: radiohc.enet.cu [sic]

El calendario, que es una pequeña obra de arte, est· ilustrado con un retrato del h·roe y m·rtir ecuatoriano Eloy Alfaro salido del pincel del Pintor de Iberoamérica Oswaldo Guayasam·n.

El retrato del Viejo Luchador, gran amigo de Cuba, figura en el mural pintado por Guayasam·n en 1980 para la sede del Consejo Provincial de Pichincha, en Quito.

El almanaque fue impreso en Espa·a por la organizaci·n No gubernamental Cultura y Cooperaci·n Internacional, y ser· presentado el 24 de Octubre de 2009 en la nueva sede de la Sociedad Cultural Jos· Mart·, en La Habana.

En el calendario est·n marcadas tres fechas: el 28 de Enero, muerte de Alfaro y nacimiento de Mart·; 25 de Junio, natalicio del estadista ecuatoriano, y 24 de Octubre, fecha que en 1890 marca el momento en que ambos libertadores se conocieron en la ciudad de Nueva York

Radio Habana Cuba (via Yimber Gaviria, Colombia, DXLD)

** CUBA. 6060 kHz, Radio Habana Cuba. Oct 4 at 0720-0802. SINPO 34433. Talk in Esperanto till 0730, then ID in English and news. Talk about Cuban technology and Cuban contemporary music followed. News again at 0801 (Iwao Nagatani, Japan, Japan Premium via DXLD)

** CUBA. Another day, another anomaly to report at RHC. Oct 8 at 0547, 6140 was off the air, so impossible to tell whether it would have been in English or Spanish. 6120 was on in Spanish as well as 6000, whilst 6060 and 6010 were in English.

11760 now with light squeal degrading it, Oct 9 at 1343, Entre Cubanos program, fascinating interview with 82-year-old former Cubana de Aviaci·n pilot, Jos· Antonio de C. Dom·nguez, who flew hundreds of times each to M·xico, Miami, New York and Madrid, starting with DC3s, both pre- and post-revolution (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Will someone answer the phone at RHC? Checking some of RHC's frequencies tonight between 0405 and 0415 GMT tonight there's the sound of a telephone ringing on all of them. 6000 is the strongest where it's as loud as the English broadcast; the two Spanish frequencies (6060 and 6140) the telephone ring is much softer but noticeable. Come on guys, you have a listener, at least pick up the phone! Very strange, can't think of any reason why a ringing phone should be in the audio chain (especially this long). Open mic?

Last telephone ring update before I call it a night, now faintly on 5900 kHz transmitting Morse code spy numbers at 0505 GMT. Not

technically RHC since it's for a slightly undercover audience but same transmit site I'm sure (Travers DeVine, UT Oct 10, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Glenn, I too heard the phone ringing on R Havana. (Oct 10 - 09) as early as 0100 UT and was still going strong at 0345. No idea what the programming was at the time . I was only listening to the phone ringing on 6000 (Jerry Coatsworth -- Merlin, Ontario, Canada, NRD - 525 with a 50 foot wire on roof, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

RHC anomalies were especially rich on Oct 10: At 0539, found 6000 in English // 6010, 6060, 6140 instead of Spanish. Normally, 6000 switches from English to Spanish at 0500.

``Travers DeVine'', circa Maryland had reported phone-ringing sounds on RHC frequencies as early as 0405, and I soon heard them too:

At 0541 on 6140 during English discussion of baseball, phone ringing mixed in, but not on // English channels as above; then also became audible on 6000. Meanwhile 6120 in Spanish without phone ringing. BTW, 6000 and 6010 when both in English were an echo apart as usual, from two different transmitter sites, while 6140 and 6010 were synchronized, from same site.

At 0547 also heard phone ringing on 5898! That's the spy-numbers frequency which runs open carrier for long periods (not 5900 as you might assume without measuring it). So this had no RHC audio, just phone ringing and some hum. And the ringing was synchronized with that on RHC frequencies, so further clincher they are at same site!

At 0549, 6000 had switched to Spanish, signal was stronger, and no phone ringing. 6140 still in English with ringing.

At 0604, 6060 had phone ringing audible under English talk, and this transmitter also with a squeal. I quit for the night.

Next check at 1300, no phone ringing audible on 5965 or 6180, so it must have been 'answered' sometime in the night.

Now RHC entertains us with a different messup: Oct 10 at 1325 I find RHC (all Spanish at this hour of course) on 11811.2. Is 11800 off frequency? No, it's there too, and an echo apart. 11811.2 turns out to be a spur from 11760, and in next few minutes found numerous other spurs at multiples of approx. 51.2 kHz from 11760!

They all had the same tone on them plus RHC audio, not as I first thought making a het with victims, thus making them easier to spot. Found on all these frequencies: I did not measure each one, but

calculated them later, and the further ones may be a fraction of a kHz off depending on what the spur differential was exactly:

11708.8
11657.6
11606.4
11555.2
11504.0 - this one especially strong
11452.8
11401.6
11350.4
11299.2
11248.0
11196.8
11145.6 ñ the lowest detectable

Going upward:

11811.2 - where first discovered
11862.4 - blown away by WYFR 11865, but het detectable
11913.6
11964.8
12016.0
12067.2
12118.4
12169.6
12220.8
12272.0
12323.2 ñ highest detectable when I finished at 1405. So RHC has attained a new level of efficiency, providing 24 frequencies for the price of one! (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

RHC 49mb channels were nominal for a change, checked at 0633 Oct 11: English 6140, 6060, 6010; Spanish 6120, 6000; however, 6060 had some squealing. At least, no phone-ringing involved now!

But the RHC 11760 transmitter, which I monitored with at least 23 spurs at 51.2 kHz intervals, around 1325 Oct 10, was STILL doing this when next checked at 0614 Oct 11! And nightmiddle propagation was cooperating, while 25m is often dead from Cuba by then. I measured the closest one on 11707.8, so the offset had changed slightly to 52.2 kHz. Still accompanied by the same pitch tone on each of them, making them easy to spot even tho some are quite weak, audible on all these frequencies, which however were not measured individually but computed later:

11707.8
11655.6
11603.2

11551.0

11498.8

11446.6

11394.4

11342.2

And on the hi side:

11812.2

11864.4

11916.6

11968.8

12021.0

12073.2

And these were STILL polluting the spectrum almost 24 hours after first noticed, Oct 11 at 1314. Lacking a sharp carrier, it's hard to measure precise frequencies, but rocking back and forth for minimum noise, I put the closest one on 11708.6, i.e. 51.4 kHz offset; this time I also measured a lower one on 11452.9, which would mean 51.18 kHz separation, so that's the margin of error, but very close to the 51.2 kHz peaks I had first observed yesterday. So using that figure, the lowest I could hear was around 11196.8, the highest 12323.2.

This poor old transmitter is now running 22 hours a day, 0000-2200 per RHC website schedule, and obviously needs some serious maintenance. But then they all do, for one reason or another (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

The ringing phone noise on 6000 kHz over my friend Ed Newman is hilarious. (0140 UT Monday 10/12). Why are they on in Spanish on 6220 as well right now? Can't find it listed anywhere. Cheers (Sean Welsh, East Gary, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Again, huh? 6220 as I have reported a number of times is a leapfrog mixing product, of the 6060 transmitter over 6140, another 80 kHz higher (Glenn to Sean, via DXLD)

As soon as I sent that, I found mention of 6220 within a previous post of yours. The ringing phone is actually louder than Prof. Coro C02KK now (Sean Welsh, 0152 UT Oct 12, *ibid.*)

RHC anomaly check Oct 12 at 0530: ops normal on 49m, English service but in music on 6140, 6060, 6010; Spanish on 6120, 6000. 11760 Spanish JBA and so the constellation of spurs were inaudible. No phones ringing to be heard, or squeals noted. But:

5898, Oct 12 at 0536, spy number/letter transmitter surely as powerful as any RHC broadcast outlet, 250 kW, with phone ringing every few sex along with huge hum. 0540 briefly overridden by huger multi-tone data

burst, then resumes ringing. A theory: that's one way of ``calling up`` the spy info, and it finally answered. The ringing sound is like what you hear out of your phone earpiece, not what you hear coming out of the phone's ringer (electronic anyway these days, not mechanical), so no open mikes need to be involved. Could be crossed wires in the exchange, or wires too close, so that the ringing circuit, always running on standby to be switched into a connexion which needs to be ringing, gets into the line from spy-central to transmitters.

For the third day in a row, the RHC 11760 transmitter is putting out multiple spurs: Oct 12 at 1353 sufficiently modulated to be taken as intentional, tho with hum, on 11811.2 playing Guantanamera, and 11708.8. The further ones weakening progressively with same tone mixed in, again detectable down to 11197 and up to 12221, roughly, every 51.2 kHz. Some had really big clashes such as 12016 with the resident RTTY.

At 1446, found 13780 still with squeal but not 13680 or the others (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

RHC phone still ringing, monitored on 13680, Oct 12 at 1430. Weird. Who's waging this psychological warfare, and why now? (Terry Wilson, MI, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Anomaly chex Oct 13: at 0619, found 6140 in Spanish this time, // 6120 and 6000; English on 6060, 6010. No phone ringing sounds audible on any of them. However:

5800.0, the spy cut-numbers (i.e. 10 letters substituting for digits) Morse code sending tones with full carrier, at 0620 Oct 13 did have phone ringing audible underneath.

For the fourth day in a row, the ailing 11760 transmitter is putting out a panoply of spurs, but this time it and they are constantly cutting on and off the air, making as many as 24 useless transmissions! The closest two as usual are strongest with enough modulation to listen to, 11811.2 and 11708.8. Started checking at 1349 and again playing favorite tune Guantanamera at 1353. Quick scan found them as high as 12220.8, but not so many audible on the low side. At 1443 and 1455, still the same story cutting on and off and on and off. At 1454, the one on 11862.4 was causing a nasty noise against WYFR Spanish 11865.0 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Telephone ringing on 10715, Oct 13 at 1605, which is otherwise an empty carrier. Brief digital data mode at 1609. Telephone all over RHC's 49m freqs local evening last (Terry Wilson, MI, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Is this telephone being heard over all RHC frequencies? Is it only a phone ringing? I mean no other programming? The only thing which it could be is that RHC is having trouble with its microwave link to the transmitter site and they are feeding it by phone line. Taking into consideration how advanced (sarcastic) the Cuban telephone system is, it may be some bad connection. Or someone insane is feeding the transmitters. It's Cuba; you just never know (Keith Perron, ex-Cuba, ibid.)

** CUBA. RHC - EL MUNDO DE LA FILATELIA 11 OCTUBRE 2009

Saludos amigos, El Mundo de la Filatelia de Radio Habana Cuba emitido 11 octubre 2009, recuerden que son solo los domingos, lo escuché a las 1410, 1640, también a las 1940: <http://www.box.net/shared/56nq6t5cji>

Y para los que deseen escuchar el Mundo de la Filatelia del 4 de octubre 2009: <http://www.box.net/shared/d2b8n3a069>
(73 de Yimber Gaviría, Colombia, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** CUBA. 12000, at 2212 16 Sept, RHC, OM with political talk, Spanish, // 6000, SIO 354 (Alan Pennington, Oct BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD)

Anomalous, since RHC ordinarily did not use this frequency at this hour, but instead HCJB. RHC also quit using 12000 in the morning before that date. But if it was // 6000, must have been RHC, not HCJB, and therefore in this case a second harmonic; but a harmonic would hardly reach that signal level trans-Atlantically. So who knows? Maybe on this date, RHC put a fundamental transmitter back on 12000. Had HCJB closed down the 12000 transmission by then too? (Glenn Hauser, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

RHC on 11760, Oct 9 at 1332. YL in Spanish with ID. Co-channel interference is BBC (Al Seela, Oman) in English, with OM's statement "BBC" emerging from the mash at 1332.

RHC again on 12000 at 1417, with some goofy pseudo-Broadway showtune pop song in Spanish. Is this the source of that horrible empty carrier I've been finding on 12000 for years? Cuba can't afford that (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Are you sure 12000 was RHC by // 11760 or others? 12000 had been off for a few months apparently replaced by 11800. Musical programming does not fit either, even in Spanish, as that's the time for Voces de la Revolución, hoary old speeches by hoary old Fidel. Russia is on 12000 until 1400, then normally heard is CVC Darwin in Chinese, also unlikely for music in Spanish. Some receivers like my FRG-7 (Wadley loop drawback?) put their own weak carriers at even MHz (Glenn Hauser, ibid.)

AOKI still lists RHC on 12000 from 1100 to 1500, and that's what I went by. I heard CVC from Darwin on another frequency, and the propagation and content of that were very different from what I heard on 12000. I'll double check it tomorrow; until then, please revise to UNIDENTIFIED. And I'll check if my other radios hear an empty carrier at 12000. Thanks for the feedback (Terry Wilson, *ibid.*)

12000 is the only frequency for CVC's Chinese service via Darwin at 1400, per Aoki, so any other frequency would of course sound different, e.g. English on 13635 (Glenn Hauser, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Must have been CVC, which is very strong today on 12000 at 1410, with OM speaking Chinese followed by a song in English, so a Spanish song yesterday is possible. ADDX and ILG still list RHC on 12000 as well as AOKI.

Looking on the scope on DReaM, I've got a big spike on 12001, a medium one on 12000, and a small one on 11999, though the spacing isn't exact. They're on all my radios, and I suspect local QRM. I can either go around unplugging every electric device in the house or wait for the next power outage (Terry Wilson, *ibid.*)

Well, then, they are all outdated. Is no one paying attention to what we report in DXLD? Why do I bother? (gh)

** CUBA [and non]. U S A. Big empty carrier from ended Radio Martí broadcast on 9805, Oct 9 at 1301. Stop wasting my tax dollars. Is this your idea of economic stimulus? Someone turned it off at 1303. No trace of requisite nasty Cuban jammer. Either it wasn't on or they know how to turn this transmitter off at the correct time (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Radio Martí on 11930, Oct 9 at 1355. YL speaking Spanish. Martí is not in my schedules at this time, or are we in B09 already? Huge band noise gusts blowing up, rising from dead silence to deafening, the kind of noise I hear when nasty cold fronts are approaching. Checking the NAm radar map, there is a nasty storm front, but it's south of here, on a line from Virginia to Texas. YL off at 1357, with no music or ID that I noticed, but the expensive empty carrier continued.

Tell-tale Cuban jamming began at 1359, followed by Martí ID at 1400, meaning I am listening to a signal originating very close to the other side of that storm. Did any Cubans catch the non-jammed YL? Would they be able to admit if they did? (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** CUBA. Who is that Cuban station on 530 that plays elevator music all night long? Is that a private station? Do they have private

stations in Cuba? Thanks (Louis Johnson, Oct 13, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Radio Encyclopedia. There are no private stations in Cuba! But some of the government nets have surprisingly good musical programming. Encyclopedia is on many MW frequencies, but this one was put on the air last year(?) to block Radio Marti which was then using 530 occasionally. I believe at first it was some other network on 530. Doesn't really matter as its real purpose is to jam (Glenn to Louis, ibid.)

** CUBA [and non]. Glenn, Today as I was making my habitual bandscan, I passed over WGBH-1250 Farmville/Greenville, NC. What to my surprise, WZBO-1260 Eden, NC was off the air. In the meantime at 1340 EDT or @ 0440 UT [sic, must mean 1740 UT], I heard Radio Encyclopedia clearly on 1260.

These y're Cubans are a plague on poor old Cholly. Perhaps I can some medications that will block the Cubans of'n mah raddio dahl! Quite seriously, I used to hear the same effect from Bermuda. Some type of oceanic refraction zone effect. I DO NOT expect to hear anymore of that. NOT 100% certain, though. As to your rendition, somewhere in the chain ASCII characters get befuddled.

As to the sweet young lad, that Hugo Fidel-Castro-Ruiz-Raul-Roa-Castro-Chavez: Using only clear text, if'n ye know what ah mean, a wanna-be emperor! BTW: Radio Venezuela National and NOT La Voz de Venezuela.

As my journalistic sea-daddy Mark Twain might of them, the three of them are hustlers or huxters. Always with the best of my wishes.
Cholly (Cuban-plagued) (Charles A. Taylor, Grifton NC, Oct 8, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

WRTH 2009 has a R Encyclopedia on 1260 at Arroyo Arenas (gh, DXLD)

1390 CMFA1 & 1120 CMBF2 --- Fellow DXers: This evening at 2210 October 9, 2009, I heard Radio Agramonte on 1390. Last evening at 1340 [sic] October 8, 2009, I heard Radio Encyclopedia on 1260.

I assign callsigns in sequential order about the net feed (master) station's callsign. I already have CMFA logged. I do not have CMBQ logged; but I have a whole passel of Radio Encyclopedia stations logged. Some of them come from locations unknown.

I cannot have two or more CMBQ stations. It make my logbook a nasty dither! Ergo/therefore & jest becuz, My logbook lists CMBQ1, CMBQ2, CMBQ3, CMBQ4, CMBQ5, CMBQ6, CMBQ7, CMBQ8!!

Would somebody advise me of some form of medicine that would
innoculate me against them dod-dern Cuban stations (Cholly (Cuba)
Taylor, NC, *ibid.*)

** CUBA. Radio and TV via satellite: see INTERNATIONAL VACUUM

** CYPRUS. A hefty broadband signal with few buzz peaks noted at 0924
UT Oct 7th in range 15202.40 - 15226.81 kHz. \\ to CRI Kunming, 500 kW
in English on 15210 kHz 9-11 UT, S=7. Buzz left when checked at 1010
UT. [see also UNIDENTIFIED 17460-]

Eton E1 showed the peaks independent of the CRI Kunming signal, I
guess BUZZ was a pause signal from British Cyprus radar tentatively
(Wolfgang B, schel, wwdx BC-DX TopNews Oct 7 via DXLD)

** CZECHIA [and non]. Radio Prague has been the most proactive adopter
of Internet technologies to extend its platform reach; the latest
edition of each of Radio Prague's daily, weekly, and monthly programs
is generally available for on-demand listening or download, and you
can listen to each day's English language broadcast as a single
program as well. A week's worth of programs is available in that form
as well.

If you'd like to try your luck at some of Radio Prague's other
languages — Russian, German, Czech, French, or Spanish — those
programs are also archived for one week.

One of the interesting tools that Radio Prague uses to organize its
content is RSS — Really Simple Syndication — you might know its less
formal synonym of news feed. Radio Prague offers 12 different thematic
topics for which news feeds are provided: Business, Culture, Current
affairs, Czechs abroad, European Union, Foreign policy, History,
Nature, Science, Society, Sport, and Travel. Most of these feeds are
updated several times per week; some (specifically Current Affairs)
are updated more than once per day most days. Each update consists of
a short summary, with a transcript and audio file available as well.

RSS feeds are maintained for current and former Radio Prague programs
(such as *i*Insight Central Europe*î*); some of the audio in those feeds
dates back several years.

One of the interesting areas is *i*From The Archives*î*, part of each
Thursday's (Friday UT for most evening listening in the USA) program.
Radio Prague has an English language audio archive that dates back to
the early 1930s — even before regular English language broadcasts were
scheduled. These weekly segments are themselves archived; you can
listen back to segments of *i*From The Archives*î* that have been produced
since November 2007. The segment that aired on September 24th, *i*Radio

Prague Goes Back On Air, dates from 1990, when Radio Prague went back on the air following the Velvet Revolution after a few weeks of silence as the Communist regime and its Radio Prague staff were cut.

Another popular Radio Prague segment is "Letter From Prague"; audio from this weekly program is available dating back to 2002, which is pretty impressive considering the work that was required to develop the web site code and catalogue the audio for online listening.

"Letter From Prague" continues to air in the Sunday (UT Monday for most releases targeting the USA) programming block.

The current shortwave schedule, good only until the end of October, includes the following air times and frequencies for English targeting North America:

2130 ñ 2157 UT, 11600 kHz [quite good in OK usually ñ gh]
2230 ñ 2257 UT, 7345, 9415 kHz
0000 ñ 0027 UT, 7345, 9440 kHz
0100 ñ 0127 UT, 6200, 7345 kHz
0300 ñ 0327 UT, 7345, 9870 kHz
0330 ñ 0357 UT, 6080 kHz [via CANADA --- BUT CANCELED some time ago]

I'll update the times and frequencies once the new schedule is available. In addition to these, WRMI is listed for two relays targeting South America and the Caribbean in English, at 0900 and 1400, both on 9955 kHz; I am not sure these are on the air, as Radio Prague tweaked its relay utilization a few months ago.

Hope you are able to enjoy good radio, whether it's online or over real live shortwave; see you next month! 73 DE (Richard Cuff, Easy Listening, Oct NASWA Journal via DXLD)

?? The 1400 broadcast is on the NW antenna and well heard in OK, and as we have pointed out before, there are several additional relay times for R. Prague (Spanish as well as English) on WRMI as time-fillers, subject to replacement by paid programming, and these never appear on RP's own schedules. Furthermore, the 1400 broadcast is still a repeat of the previous day's programming (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

RADIO PRAGUE: SUPPORT NEEDED TO PREVENT SHORTWAVE CLOSING

I have just heard from Jonathan Murphy who writes in part:

I have been in Prague this past week and met David Vaughan, the former head of the English Section. It has just been announced that the Czech Ministry of Foreign Affairs is looking for Radio Prague to end all shortwave transmissions from the Czech Republic at the end of 2009.

This would be an irreversible step. Radio Prague is the only customer at Litomysl and this would result in the closing and dismantling of that transmitter site. David has written a letter which he would like to be as widely circulated as possible:

12th October 2009, Dear Friends of Radio Prague,

You are probably not yet aware that the future of Radio Prague – the international service of Czech Radio – is under serious threat. The station began shortwave broadcasts in 1936 and, with the exception of the period of the wartime German occupation, has been broadcasting to the world ever since. Like most international public service broadcasters, Radio Prague is state financed. It is paid for through the state budget, via the Czech Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Radio Prague is facing a 20% cut in its budget for 2010.

At first glance, this figure does not seem like a mortal blow, but its impact will be devastating. The Foreign Ministry has stated explicitly that it considers shortwave to be an anachronistic means of broadcasting and has called on Radio Prague to terminate its shortwave broadcasts entirely from January 2010. As a result the transmitter in Litomysl (east of Prague), will almost certainly be dismantled. Radio Prague will continue primarily as a website.

The saving to the state budget will be tiny. In order to save around half a million euro, Radio Prague will end as a shortwave broadcaster after more than 70 years.

In the course of my time as a BBC correspondent and then as editor-in-chief at Radio Prague (until 2006), when I was also active in the European Broadcasting Union, I followed developments in international broadcasting closely. During that period a number of international broadcasters abandoned their roots in radio – nearly always at the bidding of bureaucrats rather than those involved in the stations themselves. Almost without exception the outcome, sooner or later, was the demise of the station altogether.

There are several reasons for this. One helpful parallel is to compare the position with that of a newspaper with a long and rich tradition, which stops appearing in paper form, and maintains only a web presence. Although the worldwide trend towards digitalization is clear, this does not mean that it is wise to throw out overnight all the advantages of producing a "traditional" newspaper. In the case of radio, the risks are still more evident, because public service broadcasting is a very specific medium with a distinct tradition and audience, and at its core is the spoken word.

In the seven decades of its existence, Radio Prague has built up a huge base of know-how and an impressive reputation internationally: Its role in the events of 1968, when Radio Prague journalists defied the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia is legendary. Radio Prague has built on this tradition in the two decades since the fall of communism, transforming itself into a thriving modern broadcaster. There can be little doubt that it has a far larger audience than any other Czech radio station, but unfortunately these listeners are scattered around the world and do not form a strong domestic lobby.

Shortwave broadcasts are in decline, but they have to be seen as part of a broader mosaic. Today's international broadcasters have long been aware of the need to broadcast on a number of different platforms: shortwave, medium wave, FM, satellite, internet and others. The more forward-looking among them have learned to be flexible and innovative.

In this respect, the modern transformation at Radio Prague began over fifteen years ago when it was one of the first international broadcasters to set up its own website. That was back in 1994. This was quickly followed by its daily email news service and other innovations, including its enthusiastic commitment to satellite broadcasting. At the same time it has modernized the way that radio is produced; its journalists today take it for granted that they are working in a multi-media environment, where the spoken word is reinforced by text and image.

And Radio Prague has learnt to be extremely cost effective, broadcasting around the world in six languages for the equivalent of less than three million euro a year.

In order for this to continue, it is absolutely crucial for Radio Prague not to forget its core activity. The station's current success is built on its status and tradition as a radio broadcaster. If it forgets its identity as radio, it will inevitably lose its way, desperately trying to compete in a field that is not its own.

The news of the latest cuts puts the staff and management of Radio Prague in a difficult position. It will not be easy for them to launch a campaign to save the shortwave broadcasts, as they could find themselves facing the alternative of having to cut jobs instead. Given that the amount of money needed to save the shortwave broadcasts is so small, I am convinced that the cause is worth fighting for and that it does not have to be a case of pitching jobs against shortwave. If the decision-makers in the government and at the ministry can be made to understand what is at stake, I am sure that the money can be found.

That is why I am writing this letter ñ to encourage listeners around the world to rally behind Radio Prague at this difficult time.

With warmest regards, David Vaughan

Radio Prague needs to get listeners support at this time. Their address is:

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Vinohradská 12
120 99 Prague 2
Czech Republic

Tel: (+420) 221 552 933
Fax: (+420) 221 552 903
E-mail: cr @ radio.cz

Listeners should also contact The Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic:

Ministerstvo zahraničních vecí
Loretaňské náměstí 5
118 00 Praha 1, the Czech Republic
tel: +420 224 181 111
e-mail: podatelna @ mzv.cz

Listeners should contact the Czech Embassies and representatives in their own country. A List of Czech Embassies can be found at http://www.mzv.cz/jnp/en/diplomatic_missions/czech_missions_abroad/index.html (via Mike Barraclough, Oct 12, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** DOMINICAN REPUBLIC. 6025.07, Radio Amanecer, 0250-0303*, Oct 9, Spanish religious talk. Religious music. ID. Poor with adjacent channel splatter.

6025.07, Radio Amanecer, 1035-1050, Oct 9, Spanish talk. IDs. Fair but with slight distortion.

6025.08, Radio Amanecer, *1027-1105, Oct 10, sign on with religious music. Spanish talk at 1029. IDs. Poor to fair with some adjacent channel splatter. Audio not very clear with distortion in audio. Distortion just got worse & worse during this time period (Brian Alexander, PA, DX Listening Digest)

Are they going to keep on airing these programs just on Saturdays only? Radio Marti is there with a very strong signal. Or I wonder if this could be a relay? Please kindly tell (Luigi, San Juan, HCDX via DXLD)

?? Martí is on 6030, close but not 'there'. Why would Amanecer be a

relay?? (Glenn Hauser, DXLD)

6025.04, 0200-, Radio Amanecer, Oct 11. Very good reception in Spanish on a particular goodly SW evening in Masset (Walter Salmani, Masset, QCI, BC, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ECUADOR. 3810.000, HD2IOA, 0935, weak but clear with pips and male time checks on the minute. OCT 6 (David Sharp, NSW Australia, FT-950 and NRD-535D, (David Sharp, NSW Australia, FT-950 and NRD-535D, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

3810-LSB, 11 Oct, 0528-0530, HD2IOA, Instituto Oceanográfico de la Armada, Guayaquil - new time format? voice every 2 seconds? suff Rfspace sdr-IQ + wellbrook la5030 ñ (Leonardo Bolli, Matelica (MC) - Italy, RadioBlog: <http://appuntidx.blogspot.com/> dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST) You mean two minutes? (gh, DXLD)

** ECUADOR. HCJB on 6050, Oct 9 at 1203. Wooden flutes at 1201 tell me this is probably HCJB. Fair in band noise, with problematic intermittent strong local QRM (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

[non]. Immediately after the HCJB Portuguese and Kulina service close down from Pifo Nov 15, hopes to use same frequency 11920 for 2-hour relays via CVC Chile, because of all the ``pre-tuned`` radios that are in the field. Depending on transmitter time availability, may start at *0000 UT, per Esther (Allen Graham, DX Partyline 1505 UT Oct 13 via WRMI, notes by gh for DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Instead of current *2245 Kulina, 2300 Portuguese. I assume it's mostly the Kulina tribe who have the fix-tuned radios, as what modern Brazilian would be satisfied with a radio which only gets the Word of God, and from one single station? It is rather patronizing to assume the Kulina would be satisfied either, but evangelism is all about being patronizing, literally!

However, planned for B-09 at other dayparts are other users for 11920, which might contaminate the Kulina if they could understand Spanish, Indonesian, French or Tibetan, from: Spain via Spain, BBC via Singapore, CRI via Albania or IBB via Philippines. Or, depending on the bandwidth of the receivers, they might get adjacent secular Brazilians on 11915, 11925 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

PROGRAMA ESPECIAL DE DESPEDIDA DE HCJB LA VOZ DE LOS ANDES DESDE PIFO

Un reciente comunicado oficial de La Voz de Los Andes llegó a miles de hogares con la ingrata noticia del cierre definitivo de su planta transmisora. La información fue emitida a través de las frecuencias

9745 KHz con antenas dirigidas a MÈxico, 12000 KHz para Argentina, 11960 KHz hacia Cuba, 11625 KHz al norte y sur de AmÈrica, 11690 KHz hacia SudamÈrica y mediante varias fuentes por Internet.

Antes de entrar en detalles de las causas que obligaron al cierre, el anunciante comenzÛ aludiendo a la ubicaciÛn del complejo parque de antenas en la llanura oriental de la ciudad de Quito, lugar conocido con el nombre de Pifo. 'Actualmente, en esta misma llanura - a escasa distancia - se est. construyendo el nuevo aeropuerto internacional de Quito, razÛn por la cual HCJB debe desmantelar las torres y antenas de transmisiÛn para no interferir con su funcionamiento^a, dijo el vocero.

Son casi 45 hect.reas de verdes y onduladas praderas desde donde se divisa un paisaje espectacular con el volc. n nevado Cotopaxi, allÌ la planta de Pifo - inaugurada en 1953 - llegÛ a tener 48 torres de acero que alcanzaban hasta 127 metros y sostenían antenas tipo cortina para transmisiones en onda corta. Los programas se emitían desde los estudios en Quito por enlace de micro-onda a la planta de Pifo a travÈs de una antena reflector instalada en el cerro Pichincha.

'Debido a razones de estrategias internas de reorientaciÛn misionera y de limitaciones presupuestarias - continuÛ diciendo el informe - no ser. posible levantar una infraestructura similar que llevÛ aÈos construirla. Por tales motivos, le comunicamos estimada amiga y amigo del continente que la seÈal de onda corta de HCJB se apagará. de forma definitiva el 30 de Septiembre de 2009^a.

'Gracias por habernos acompaÑado durante todos los aÈos que hemos estado al aire a travÈs de la onda corta. Que la gracia de Dios le acompaÑe. HCJB, le dice hasta siempre^a, terminÛ expresando el mensaje de La Voz de Los Andes por las bandas de 25 y 31 metros.

El pasado 30 de septiembre de 2009 HCJB La Voz de Los Andes desde su salÛn auditorio Larson de Quito emitiÛ el programa especial del cierre de su planta transmisora de onda corta en Pifo.

No se pierda esta posibilidad de escuchar a los mismos protagonistas, directivos, ingenieros, productores, locutores y oyentes dando testimonio de sus experiencias durante los 56 aÈos de transmisiones desde Pifo.

Los distintos servicios de idiomas, en un esfuerzo conjunto y °En espaÑol!, se hacen presentes en este programa especial de despedida. ProgramasDX lo tiene archivado en tres segmentos con una calidad de recepcióñ Úptima como registro sonoro histÛrico a disposiciÛn de los interesados con sÛlo hacer clik en

la p.gina Programas DX del Ayer:

<http://programasdx.com/delayer.htm>

O directamente en la p.gina de Podomatic:

<http://programasdx5.podomatic.com/>

Ruben Guillermo Margenet, Rosario, Argentina
(via JosÈ Bueno, Oct 13, noticiasdx yg via DXLD)

** ECUADOR. APARECE LA "LISTA CORRUPTA" DE RETIRO DE CONCESI"N DE FRECUENCIAS DE RADIO

Un gran n.mero de emisoras y estaciones de televisiÛn, por cable, o de seÛal regional abierta, forman parte del proceso de retiro de las concesiones que se est.n dando por el Estado ecuatoriano, luego de una investigaciÛn de la ContralorÌa General del Estado, y que el Consejo Nacional de Radio y TelevisiÛn (CONARTEL) debe proceder en los siguientes dÌas. Esta lista, conocida entre el .mbito de la comunicaciÛn social como la "lista corrupta", pone en evidencia los motivos por los cuales se dar. el retiro de los contratos de concesiÛn. Por considerar de alta importancia para el paÌs, ponemos a disposiciÛn de los lectores del periÛdico electrÛnico Ecuadorinmediato.com, este documento de ayuda-memoria, que nos fuera entregado por el CONARTEL. . .

[long listings; skimming thru I don't recognize any current SW stations, let alone HCJB or VozAndes amongst them --- gh]

FUENTE: DOCUMENTO AYUDA MEMORIA CONARTEL.

[http://www.ecuadorinmediato.com/Noticias/news_user_view/](http://www.ecuadorinmediato.com/Noticias/news_user_view/ecuador_aparece_la_quotlista_corrupta_quot_de_retiro_de_concesion_de_frecuencias_de_radio--82704)
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(Enviada por Henrik Klemetz, Suecia via Yimber Gaviria, Colombia,
DXLD)

** EGYPT. 7535, at 0236 22 Aug, R. Cairo in English, slight interference and continuous noise, S10 434 (Scott Caldwell, Cheshire, ATS909, E1, DX10, Oct BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD)

7540, at 0158 19 Sept, R. Cairo ending Spanish into English program, ID, music, S10 454 (Alan Roe, England, Oct BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD)

IIRC, Cairo started A09 on 7535, but since it collided with Romania before 0200, Cairo shifted to 7540 long before 22 Aug. However, as I also reported recently, Cairo announcer was still saying 7535 even tho on 7540. Question is whether Cairo sometimes axually still appears on 7535 by mistake, after 0200 when it does not really matter, or reporter was just going by the erroneous announcement, altho the

receivers specified should not be confused about it (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

12170, at 1640 22 Aug, R. Cairo (V of Africa), news, Afghanistan elections, English, SIO 323 (Ian Cheetham, Derbyshire, Oct BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD) 12170, at 1700 22 Aug, R. Cairo (V of Africa), contest, language lesson, English, SIO 332 (Alan Roe, ibid.)

Radio Cairo (Abu Zaabal) on 15255, Oct 9 at 1506. Extremely good signal of OM singing Koran, though expectedly undermodulated. Absurdly good propagation on 19m at current time for points eastward, with Vatican Radio and BBC Rampisham both sounding like local MW (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** EGYPT. 15255 with continuous tone Oct 13 as early as 1442, over some other station in unID language; 1459 check, just open carrier. Finally after 1500, instead of tone, a timesignal 28 seconds late, so why bother, and then ID ``Ju Flet Qahira'', i.e. the Albanian service opening from R. Cairo, and now the other station is off so Cairo in clear for its undermodulation. Uplooked later in Aoki, the victim before 1500 is YFR via Nauen, in Bengali (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ETHIOPIA. 6090, Amhara Regional, 0350, 10/11/09. Weak but easily heard with local music through Caribbean Beacon.

6110, R. Fana, 0341, 10/11/09. Good signal with pulsing music reaching S6 on peaks.

7110, R. Ethiopia, 0343, 10/11/09. Weak signal with local music. Weaker than Fana at the same time (Jerry Strawman, Des Moines, IA, Drake R8B, Wellbrook 1.1 M Loop, Par SWL Random Wire, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ETHIOPIA. 6110, R. Fana, Addis Ababa, at 0310 UTC, Oct 10, in Amharic. Long HOA instrumental, rising up pretty well over the background noise. Very low-voiced male with Fana ID. Overall, music came through much better than talk of announcer (Icom R75, Mike Bryant, KY, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

6890, Radio Fana, *0257-0310, Oct 10, sign on with IS. Opening ID announcements at 0300 & vernacular talk. Very weak. Stronger on // 6110 (Brian Alexander, PA, DX Listening Digest)

** ETHIOPIA. 7110, R. Ethiopia, Addis Ababa-Gedja; 1420 Oct 12, E. African folk vocal music with guitars, // 9705.

7165, R. Ethiopia, Geja Jawe; 1414 talk by M in Amharic, 1422 Oct 12,

E. African vocal music.

9705, R. Ethiopia, Addis Ababa-Gedja; 1417 Oct 11, M in Amharic, folk-vocal music, // 7110 F-Good, but low MODULATION. 73's de (Steve/AB5GP C. Wiseblood, Brownsville TX, (2 miles from Boca Chica Beach, GULF of MEXICO), Radio Shack DX-399, 150' center fed LW, dxld yg via DXLD)

** EUROPE. Re 9-072: ``WR INTERNATIONAL Up and running --- Just to let you know that WR International is on air as usual this morning at 12257 kHz until 12:00 UK time. Until 08:00 BST a computer playout system is in use, live output is from 08:00 BST until 12:00 BST. [0700-1100 UT]. Happy listening if you choose to, have a good day (Dave, WR International, Sept 19, bclnews.it yg via DXLD)``

I used to hear WRI regularly in 1980 while living in Sweden on this frequency and was surprised to learn that they are still broadcasting on Saturday mornings. Can anyone hear them? Reception may be difficult in the UK because of the long skip distance on 12 MHz, but worth trying, especially further afield (Dave Kenny, Oct BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD)

** EUROPE. Hello! NETHERLANDS, Cupid Radio, being heard since 1335 UT, on 15070 kHz. Fair/good signals. Nice music selection (for an Old Timer like me!!) (Pedro Turner/ CT2KET, Gondomar, Portugal, 1353 UT Sunday Oct 11, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

EURO-PIRATE. 15070.54, Cupid Radio, 1434-1450+, Oct 11, pop music by Billy Joel & others. IDs. 150 watts. Poor. Weak in noisy conditions (Brian Alexander, PA, DX Listening Digest)

** FIJI. Looking for K4M, the Midway Island DXpedition supposed to be getting underway now after some setbax, found nothing on publicized 7078 or 3799, but instead a strange accent with a strange callsign, 3D2MJ, on 7095.0-LSB, Oct 13 at 0612. Was calling CQ40, listening on [7]185. Tuned to 7078 again briefly and when I got back he was already concluding a contact, but said the other ham's voice was distorted so he was shifting listening frequency on 7187. I listened for a few more minutes, and 3D2MJ never mentioned his location; how rude. So I uplook him later on qrz.com and find, what else, a Pole in Fiji:

``3D2MJ, Jacek, SP5EAQ, Viti Levu Island (IOTA OC-016), Fiji
Lookups: 11979
QSL: VIA SP5EAQ
Click for more detail...
Last Update: 2009-08-21 22:32:56
Latitude: -21.779905 (21 46' 47'' S)
Longitude: 174.781494 (174 46' 53'' E)
Grid Square: RG78jf Explore on GridMap

SP5EAQ and SP5DRH will be active from Viti Levu Island (IOTA OC-016), Fiji starting 2009, 1st October for four weeks as 3D2MJ and 3D2KJ They will be active on all bands with focus on low bands. QSL via home calls`` (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** FRANCE. Gospel for Asia (Issoudon) on 15390, Oct 9 at 1512. Fair signal of YL speaking perhaps scheduled Magahi, followed by Oriental-sounding song. Jingles, OM announcement and presumably on into Mundari service at 1515 (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** GABON. Africa No. Un reception has improved lately, F-G on 9580, Oct 13 at 0600 with timesignal one second late, so why bother? ANO ID, French news, first about Burkina Faso election. One of the better signals on 31m then (Glenn Hauser, OK,, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** GERMANY. Just discovered that NDR Hamburg Moorfleet MW 972 kHz has spurs. The same carrier with sidebands appear 45dB weaker at 965.194 and 978.812 kHz (Jurgen Bartels, Germany, mwdx Oct 4 via BC-DX Oct 10 via DXLD)

I can confirm the spurs, 50 km to the south of Juergen's QTH. But with my Drake R8, as you know, the frequency resolution is only 10 Hz (Juergen Haenssler, Germany, mwdx Oct 4, ibid.)

** GERMANY. EMR relay this Sunday
Date 18th of October 2009
Time 0900 to 1000 UT
Channel 6140 khz

Programmes:

0900 Tom Taylor programme
0930 Mike Taylor (Mail Box programme)

EMR Internet radio service on Sunday and Monday
Programme repeats are at the following times:

0900 - 1200 - 1500 - 1800 and 2000 UT

Please visit <http://www.emr.org.uk> and click on the "EMR internet radio" button which you will find throughout the website (see the menu on the left).

Please send all reception reports to: studio @ emr.org.uk
Good Listening, 73s (Tom Taylor, HCDX via DXLD)

** GERMANY. 6190, at 0818 13 Sept, DLF Berlin, carrier but no mod until 0905, weather forecast in German, S10 444 (Dave Gascoyne, England Oct BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD)

** GERMANY [non]. Deutsche Welle (via Trincomalee, Sri Lanka) on 13840, Oct 9 at 1439. News about Nobama in Urdu (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** GERMANY [non]. DW B-09 ENGLISCHES PROGRAMM
Gültig: 25.10.09 - 27.03.10 Winterhalbjahr 2009/2010

Senderichtung	Sprache	Zeit(UTC)	Frequ.	Band	Sendeland
			/kHz	/m	ITU Station
OST+SUEDOST- ASIEN	ENGLISCH	0000-0100	7265	41	CLN TRINCOMALEE
			9785	31	CLN TRINCOMALEE
			15640	19	RUS PETROPAVLOVSK

SUEDASIEN	ENGLISCH	0300-0400	1548	MW	CLN TRINCOMALEE
			11695	25	CLN TRINCOMALEE
			17800	16	RUS TCHITA

AFRIKA	ENGLISCH	0400-0500	5905	49	POR SINES
			5945	49	POR SINES
			6180	49	RRW KIGALI
			15600	19	CLN TRINCOMALEE

WEST- und SUEDAFRIKA	ENGLISCH	0500-0530	6130	49	POR SINES
			6180	49	RRW KIGALI
			9755	31	RRW KIGALI
			12045	19	RRW KIGALI
			15600	19	UAE DHABAYYA

WESTAFRIKA	ENGLISCH	0600-0630	5945	49	G WOOFFERTON
			7240	41	POR SINES
			12045	25	RRW KIGALI

OSTASIEN	ENGLISCH	0900-1000	17710	16	CLN TRINCOMALEE
			21780	13	CLN TRINCOMALEE

SUEDASIEN	ENGLISCH	1600-1700	1548	MW	CLN TRINCOMALEE
			5965	49	CLN TRINCOMALEE
			9560	31	CLN TRINCOMALEE

OST- und SUEDAFRIKA	ENGLISCH	1900-1930	9735	31	RRW KIGALI
			11690	25	AFS MEYERTON
			13780	22	CLN TRINCOMALEE

ZENTRAL- und SUEDAFRIKA	ENGLISCH	2000-2100	9690	31	G WOOFFERTON
			9735	31	RRW KIGALI
			13780	22	CLN TRINCOMALEE

WESTAFRIKA	ENGLISCH	2100-2200	7280	41	POR SINES
			9545	31	CLN TRINCOMALEE
			11690	25	RRW KIGALI
			13780	22	CLN TRINCOMALEE

(From the complete DW B-09 schedule in all languages, including FM and satellite, also removed here; via Alokesh Gupta, Oct 7, dxldyg via DXLD) In general, Kigali, Sines and Meyerton are best in N America

Hello, as you can see they dropped the Arabic section on the shortwave band. I guess this is one of the worst news ever for Arabic SWL/DXers :(Wanna bet who's next ????

in Arabic language we still have :

KBS - South Korea

NHK - Japan

CRI - China

RRI - Indonesia

VOK - North Korea

RBB - Bangladesh

AIR - India (suppose that one will vanish soon)

from Asia

BBC

Radio Sweden

REE - Spain (guess that'll vanish soon as well)

Radio Romania

VOR - Russia

in Europe

and of course RCI - Canada from North America.

I recall the days of the 80s when almost every radio station had an Arabic section; even RAE - Argentina tested that for some time. Radio Praha, Radio Afghanistan, Radio Polonia, Radio Peace and Progress; and the list goes on and on. Is it, I'm getting old, or usage of SW is shrinking ??? hmmmm, I guess both :(All the best, guys (Tarek Zeidan, Aalborg - Denmark, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DXLD)

Tarek: Is it confirmed that DW will be finishing its Arabic on SW? According to the schedule, it looks like the broadcasts will continue.

I think you missed RNW and RFI on your list of European stations. Other stations from the non-Arab world are IRIB and TRT.

But you are right Arabic SW is down. But international Arabic TV is up big time. Not sure if that's of any comfort, though. 73 (Sergei S., IL, ibid.)

?? Sked shows Arabic not on SW, but only on ultra-SW, i.e. FM frequencies in several but hardly *all* ME cities, notably Cairo absent, as SW obviously reached (gh, WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DXLD)

> Is it confirmed that DW will be finishing its Arabic on SW?

Let's say that this appears to be correct and is not just an omission.

And for Persian the evening transmission has been expanded to one hour, but at the same time the morning broadcast will or has already (together with the expansion in the evening) be taken off shortwave. Perhaps it will also become (or always was?) a mere replay of the previous evening's programme, I doubt that they will bother to produce new stuff at this time in the early morning.

Note also the DRM schedule, which is the complete schedule for the joint DW/BBC project, no matter who books certain transmitter hours. No Kvits'y anymore. Will the shortwave transmitters there permanently shut down, or perhaps even the complete site, including the 1314 kHz gear?

And they will make another attempt to run 6075 in the evening via Al-Dhabbaya, no matter that in last winter the results were disastrous and soon Sines had been thrown in instead. But perhaps this time they will answer listeners complaints with an explanation that Central Europe is no longer targeted on shortwave (Kai Ludwig, Germany, *ibid.*)

Hello Sergei, as you can see here
<http://www.bclnews.it/b09schedules/dw.htm>

the Arabic transmission will be only on FM and satellite, no more SW band, also DW announced that they will stop transmitting on SW band starting B09 in one of the programmes of DW in Arabic. Yes, right you are about The Netherlands, but not RFI as Radio Monte Carlo is well received on MW 1233 in most of the Arab world, SW broadcast of Radio Monte Carlo is not really well followed in the Arab world. Iran and TRT from the Middle East as you said. I always forget the Middle east :) thanx for the tip, all the best my friend (Tarek Zeidan, Aalborg - Denmark, *ibid.*)

Another remarkable detail about DW Arabic: DW is not the first big boy to abandon shortwave for Arabic, since as well known US international broadcasting with its Radio Sawa did this already in spring 2004.

However, Radio Sawa is still on mediumwave, even new transmission facilities for this purpose have been built in Djibouti, Abu Dhabi, Kuwait and on Cyprus. Contrary DW will cancel mediumwave for Arabic, too. At present they are 2000-2100 on 1350 from Armenia, but this

relay is no longer shown for B09 as well.

The papers about DW's strategy I have seen did not really indicate this step, they only mentioned vaguely a "regionalization" for Arabic, whatever this may mean. The same is announced for English and Russian. So don't be surprised if these language services will be next (Kai Ludwig, Germany, *ibid.*)

** GREECE. R. Makedonias, 9935 at 1630z (off at 1652), via Avlis 100 kW at 285 . Still twilight in Greece so all daylight path, over 6000 miles. At 1630 I no signal on 9420 but audible by 1655 (Jerry Lenamon, Waco Texas, Eton E-1, Wellbrook 330s, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Hi Glenn: No signs of life from 9420 on Voice of Greece tonight, 7475 is 55555 (John Babbis, MD, 0019 UT Oct 12, DX LISTENING DIGEST) But it was back next nights (gh)

** GREENLAND. KNR, Simiutaq - On January 13, I sent tentative reception reports by mail to the address given in 2009 WRTH. No reply. On May 21, I sent an e-mail follow-up with copies of the reports to the e-mail address in WRTH: [info @ knr.gl](mailto:info@knr.gl) The next day I received an e-mail reply from Anja Lindelof at [anl @ knr.gl](mailto:anl@knr.gl) She confirmed that I had been receiving Greenland on 570 and 720 kHz, specific frequencies and dates. She also mentioned that reports are rarely received for these frequencies. Most reports they receive are for 3815 kHz shortwave running 200 watts USB. She pointed out that the Greenlandic language is "very similar to the language of Canadian Inuit: Inuktitut" (as heard on the Northern Service of the CBC). (Jerry Osborne VO1GO, Elliott's Cove NL; Kenwood TS570D, 80-m dipole looking north and south, NRC IDXDX Oct 9 via DXLD)

** GREENLAND. Last night, I had a taste of Greenland on 720 kHz for the first time of this new DX season:
http://www.quebecdx.com/greenland_720a.mp3 (10-10-2009 22:28 UTC)
(Sylvain Naud, Portneuf, QC, Canada, Oct 11, mwdx yg via DXLD)

On 10-Oct 0500 UT I got KNR on 570 very strong, never seen it that strong before. 650 kHz wasn't enhanced
<http://dx.3sdesign.de/temp/570-KNR-091010.mp3>
(Jurgen Bartels Suellwarden, N. Germany, Winradio G305 & Perseus Dual-feed 30x4m EWE pointing 320 , *ibid.*)

Enjoy ñ while you can. Greenland is most likely going to leave Medium Wave in 2010. The decision hasn't been taken yet ñ but is likely to be taken within the next 3-4 months. Best 73s (Stig Hartvig Nielsen, Denmark, *ibid.*)

Thx for the info here. So Greenland will be then relying on a network

of FM transmitters for each village rather than also having strongish lowband AMers to cover their vast country? 73 KAZ surprised Greenland would leave AM (Neil Kazaross, IL/WI, *ibid.*)

Brent Taylor's recording of IS on 720 from PEI (see DX-PEDITIONS):
http://www.vy2hf.com/pb/audio/720_20091009_0829Z.MP3
(via Glenn Hauser, DXLD)

** GUATEMALA. Autoridades de Guatemala desmantelaron días pasados dos radioemisoras que operaban clandestinamente en los departamentos de Escuintla y Retalhuleu, y detuvieron a una mujer que dirigía un programa religioso.

Una radioemisora pirata operaba en el interior de la iglesia evangélica El Buen Pastor, ubicada en Escuintla, afirmó el vocero de la Policía Nacional Civil, Donald González.

Agregó que en esa sede religiosa funcionaba la radiodifusora clandestina La voz de Jesucristo, que interfería la frecuencia de otras emisoras plenamente establecidas.

En Retalhuleu, en el interior de un templo donde operaba la iglesia Evangelio completo, las autoridades no hallaron personas pero sí decomisaron el equipo para generar señales radiofónicas.

En la mayoría de departamentos de Guatemala operan radioemisoras clandestinas de corte religioso que, generalmente, interfieren las frecuencias de otras que tienen transmisiones a nivel nacional (Prensa Libre via Conexión Digital Oct 11 via DXLD) WTKF?! Prob'ly not SW (gh)

** GUINEA. 7125, Radio Conakry, 2000-2127*, Oct 9, French and vernacular talk. Some local African music. Abrupt sign off. Fair signal with good modulation for a change.

7125, Radio Conakry, 1910-1940+, Oct 11, Afro-pop music. French talk. Weak but readable. Gone at 2015 check but back at 2100 check with French talk & Afro-pop music at 2100-2135+ with a good signal (Brian Alexander, PA, DX Listening Digest)

** INDIA. 5990, All India Radio, 0100 Oct 11, Music and talk in a language I don't recognize, but did catch ID given in English. Fair strength for a half hour or so before fading (David Hodgson, TN, DX LISTENING DIGEST) Aoki says it's in Sindhi language, via Aligarh (gh)

** INDIA. 7270, AIR Chennai, 1138-1150, Oct 6, vernacular. Hindi music with W announcer between selections; fair & improving (Scott R. Barbour, Jr., Intervale, NH, NRD-545, RX-350D, MLB1, 200' Beverages, 60m dipole, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** INDIA [and non]. AIR on 9870, Oct 9 at 1317. Fluttery, with usual music. Co-channel interference must be CRI (Xi'an) in English, but AIR successfully jams it and I can't copy a word. AIR again on 13710 at 1433, but CRI (Kashi) in English wins this time and completely buries them (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

AIR (Bangalore) on 9425, Oct 8 at 1405. Music sting then OM with much to say. Weak signal isn't bad, but QRM/N sure is. Found again on 9870 at 1457. Fair signal in moderate noise, with usual nice music selection. Co-channel botherment from Saudi Arabia noticed just prior to 1600. Arabic music sounds bad mixed simultaneously with the AIR jukebox (Terry Wilson, MI, Ten-Tec RX-320D, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST) But 9425 and 9870 are two different AIR nets (gh)

** INDIA. AIR Aligarh extremely distorted blob from 9470 transmitter, still going Oct 8 at 1353 check covering 9480-9500, but at least just far enough away not to bother Radio Australia 9475 this time.

But it's fixed! Oct 9 at 1319, normally modulated on 9470 very much like Bengaluru on // 9425, just a reverb apart. Both signals rather weak today with flutter; 9870 as usual better with VBS. Let's hope 9470 transmitter will STAY fixed (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

On Oct 9, the AIR Aligarh blob had been fixed, and ops were normal on 9470, but it was too good to be true. Next day Oct 10 checking just after sign-on at 1320: the blob again! Covering 9480-9490 at least, extremely distorted FMy but // clear 9425 Bengaluru, playing rustic wind instrument. And nothing on 9470. It was proven the day before that this transmitter is capable of operating correctly, but AIR allows it to go haywire yet again.

Looking for the AIR Aligarh blob from the malfunctioning 9470 transmitter, Oct 11 at 1325: nothing on 9470, but not much on 9425 Bengaluru either, so propagation unfavorable. Then I do find a filthy FMy blob centered about 9348, bothering KTWR 9340 from its *1327 with IS and opening Santali per Aoki. I could not match the 9348 blob 'modulation' to other likely culprits, WTJC 9370 or WWRB 9385, and Aligarh has previously appeared even lower than this, so likely it by elimination. By 1332, 9425 was just barely audible with flutter, but not enough to make a match, and still nothing on 9470.

The AIR Aligarh extremely distorted blob was centered on 9475 Oct 12 at 1327, i.e. right on top of R. Australia in Chinese, also detectable; blob spread from 9470 to 9490, still peaking at 9475 at 1456 check.

9425, AIR Bengaluru, clear // distorted 9475v, Oct 12 at 1430 with Akashvani ID, 5+1 timesignal but one second late compared to WWV! I wonder how it would compare to ATA. Right into news in English about Pakistan releasing Mumbai terrorist (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

9415 the center frequency for the AIR Aligarh blob, Oct 13 at 1336, and correct frequency 9470 absent. However, 9415 distorted modulation was not // 9425 AIR Bengaluru, supposedly carrying same network. Fortunately, 9415 was not wide enough to bother 9425 itself. At first considered it could be something else, but no // found from 9370, 9385 or anything on 31m; besides, the intonation still sounded Hindi. 1340 it had quite slow talk with long pauses, as if dictation or maybe language lesson. Not rechecked until 1457 when considerably weaker as was 9425, but at 1501 they were again // in music. Are 9470-or-whatever and 9425 ever intentionally carrying separate programming?

Meanwhile, 9690 also audible, which I had not heard in a long time, at 1346 with GOS of AIR ID by YL; poor signal, weaker than 9425 and much weaker than 9870. Aoki says 9690 is 500 kW, 108 degrees from Bengaluru at 1330-1500 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST) & see ANDAMAN

** INDONESIA. 4750, RRI Makassar, nice S9+10 signal, no co-channel this time, 1315 Oct 9, Indonesian music and talk; best SW broadcast signal below 5 MHz. I should take time to pause and listen for content, but I am drawn to bandscan as much as possible upon upwaking.

[and non]. 4925, RRI Jambi, Oct 12 at 1249 peaking S9+10 in Indonesian mentioning ``berita2`` and ``warta berita`` (news), a sure tipoff as to language. Then to some choral music, with something similar on Makassar 4750 but not // as soon one was talking and one was musicking. The two about same signal level, but 4925 has CODAR QRM. Both still audible at 1326 but weakening.

3325, where it's always a question whether PNG or RRI Palangkaraya, Oct 12 at 1255 the best extracontinental signal on 90m so I stick with it a while. 3335 and 3385 PNG also audible, the latter still at 1326. On 3325, W&M dialog, rather dramatically expressed. Sure sounds Indonesian rather than Tok-Pisin, and not English; I did not pick up any Indonesian keywords, but did catch a reduplication which is more likely Indonesian than TP. YL kept giggling right thru hourtop with no discernible ID, finally 1302 into song. 1319 back to phone calls and more giggling, 1324 music.

RRI Makassar, 4750 had good signal Oct 13 around 1300, but soon distracted by the mess on 4800; see UNIDENTIFIED. Not much from Jambi 4925 today. 4750 still audible with Indonesian talk at 1355; and music still detectable as late as 1429 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING

DIGEST)

** INDONESIA. 9525.89, Voice of Indonesia, *1004-1033, Oct 9, abruptly on with presumed English news in progress. Very poor. Modulation too weak to even ID the language, but English is listed for this time period (Brian Alexander, PA, DX Listening Digest)

VOI, 9525.9, Oct 9 at 1324 with ID, URL to access streaming, three frequencies, two of which are always imaginary and none of which is ``9525.9`` or even 9526; modulation this time at fair level, but nowhere near what it should be on an S9+20 signal. 1325 starting Indonesian Wonders about some restaurant dish, sounding like babarji; but too much accent and flutter noise to follow content, anyway accompanied by nice flutish music (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

9525.89, Voice of Indonesia, *1003-1020, Oct 10, abrupt sign on with English news in progress. ID. Good signal strength but modulation too weak to make out many program details (Brian Alexander, PA, DX Listening Digest)

9525.9, VOI check for another Tuesday excursion to Banjarmasin in the Exotic Indonesia series: Oct 13 at 1344 did hear the Banj guy introducing cultural talk given by YL starting with some geographical facts; but very undermodulated and unworthy of spending any more time straining to comprehend. After the China clash, next check at 1502 in the clear again, but modulation JBA and could not be sure it was really English as scheduled. Would it be too much to ask for decent modulation to accompany the 250 kW carrier? (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** INDONESIA. VOI mit neuer Webseite, <http://www.voi.co.id/>
(Christian Milling-SUI, A-DX Oct 7 via BC-DX via DXLD)

The broadcast schedule link from it goes nowhere except to an empty calendar. There is also a 'dignity forum' but it is empty too. If you keep talking about dignity, does that make you more dignified? But beware, each page autolaunches a player, with German going at 1845 Oct 11 check. Nice wood-grain wallpaper, tho, unseems teak (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** INTERNATIONAL. L'ONA CURTA AMB MUSICA NJ 50 10/09

Us envio els meus llistats de programes que espero siguin del vostre interès. Cordials salutacions. Rafael Martínez, Barcelona.
L'ONA CURTA AMB MUSICA NJ 50 10/09

DISSABTE

0000 MYSTERY R. -IRREGULAR DIL A DIU, RELAY OCASIONAL D'ALTRES RR.LL-
6220
0000 PLAYBACK INTL -HORARI IRREGULAR- 6870v
0000 R. AMICA -HORARI IRREGULAR- 7550
0800 R. JOYSTICK VIA IRRS (1er DISSABTE DE MES) 9510
0800 R. CITY VIA IRRS (3er DISSABTE DE MES) 9510
0840 IRRS "39 DOWNING STREET" 9510 (EXCEPTE 1er I 3er DISS DE MES)
1030 BBC WS AF "CHARLIE GILLETT'S WORLD OF MUSIC" 15400
1740 CHINA R. INTL "ESPERANTO KONCERTO" 11650
(REP 1940 7265 9745, 2240 7315 9860)
1805 VOICE OF NIGERIA "AFRICAN SAFARI" 15120
1900 VOA AFRIQUE "DECOUVERTE MUSICAL" (REP DIU 2000) 17550
1930 VOA AFRIQUE "REGGAE HIP HOP" 17550
1930 VOICE OF NIGERIA "TIME FOR HIGHLIFE" 15120
2000 VOA AFRICA "MUSIC TIME IN AFRICA" 17895, 15580
2010 RFI AFRIQUE "MUSIQUES DU MONDE" 9790
2200 WWCR "BLUEGRASS RADIO" 5070

DIUMENGE

0000 PLAYBACK INTL -HORARI IRREGULAR- 6870v
0000 R. AMICA -HORARI IRREGULAR- 7550
0900 MV BALTIC RADIO -1er DIUMENGE DE MES- 6140
0900 EUROPEAN MUSIC R. -3er DIUMENGE DE MES- 6140
0900 R. GLORIA INTL -4rt DIUMENGE DE MES- 6140
1133 RFI AFRIQUE "L'EPOPEE DES MUSIQUES NOIRES" 17525, 17620
1705 VOICE OF NIGERIA "MUSIC HERITAGE" 15120
1900 VOA AFRIQUE "SOUL USA" 17550
2000 VOA AFRICA "MUSIC TIME IN AFRICA" 17895, 15580

DILLUNS

1633 RFI AFRIQUE "COULEURS TROPICALES" (DILLUNS A DIVENDRES) 15300
1905 RTBF "CLASSIC 21 BLUES" (1er DILLUNS DE MES) 9970
2000 VOA AFRICA "AFRICAN BEAT" (DILLUNS A DIVENDRES) 17895, 15580
2105 VOA "AMERICAN GOLD" 15580

DIMARTS

1715 RTBF "LE MONDE EST UN VILLAGE" (DIMARTS A DIVENDRES) 9970
2105 VOA "ROOTS & BRANCHES" 15580

DIMECRES

1830 R.TAIPEI INTL "JADE BELLS & BAMBOO PIPES" 6155
2105 VOA "CLASSIC ROCK SHOW" 15580

DIJOUS

1940 RFI AFRIQUE "MUSIQUES DU MONDE" 9790
2000 WWCR "ROCK THE UNIVERSE" 15825
2000 VOA AFRIQUE "AFRO MUSIC" 15730, 17550

DIVENDRES

1930 VOICE OF NIGERIA "NIGERIAN POPULAR MUSIC" 15120

1940 RFI AFRIQUE "MUSIQUES DU MONDE" 9790

2000 VOA AFRIQUE "MUSIQUE DE LA CARAIBE" 15730, 17550

DIES I HORES UTC. LA SELECCIO DE PROGRAMES ES TOTALMENT PERSONAL I SUBJECTIVA. A MES DE LES FREQUENCIES RECOMANADES, ELS GRANS SERVEIS INTERNACIONALS COM LA VOA, BBC O RFI FAN SERVIR ALTRES FREQUENCIES EN PARALLEL. MOLTES EMETEN VIA SATELLIT I ALGUNS DELS PROGRAMES ES PODEN ESCOLTAR ALS WEBS D'AQUESTES EMISSORES EN DIRECTE O EN PODCAST. PER A MES INFORMACIO CONSULTEU LLISTATS, REVISTES, INTERNET, ETC. (via Dario Monferini, playdx yg via DXLD) all-caps sic

** INTERNATIONAL VACUUM. Re 9-075: NTDTV jammed by satellite from China:

> This reminds me of BBC that shut down its Kazakh service partially
> due to heavy Chinese jamming. BBC wasn't even targeting PRC but
> rather Kazakhstan. That didn't help (Sergei S.)

If I recall correct it is Uzbek that became a target of Chinese jamming, too.

> Keith, sometimes you sound like an idealistic guy from the
> end of 1980s...

But would this be wrong? At present I'm quite irritated by all the old officials praising what is now officially called "the peaceful revolution", as if the events twenty years ago would qualify as such ("implosion" would be a quite good term for them). Nobody cares about the idealistic people from those days anymore.

And I have to agree with Keith's comment that nobody seems to care, something that is not specific to China. One of the worst dictatorships on Earth qualifies as an esteemed ally against Russia:
<http://www.rsf.org/Gas-contracts-but-no-press-freedom.html>
(Kai Ludwig, Germany, dxldyg via DXLD)

** INTERNATIONAL VACUUM [and non]. CUBA ON SATELLITE

Now that the leaves are thinning out, I was able to get signals yesterday on my most eastern satellite, Hispasat at 30 W (any further east and my dish will crash into my chimney).

I can now get the Cuban TV stations 24/7 including 2 Tele Rebelde, 4 Educativo, 6 CubavisiÛn, 15 Educativo-2, and cable channels CubavisiÛn Internacional, SeÛal ACN, and an ICRT feed channel "ContribuciÛn" (which normally has a COI-ICRT test pattern) + lots of Cuban radio stations. (For some reason, 21 MultivisiÛn & 27 Canal Habana are

scrambled). I can confirm that 2/4/15 Havana all now use color-bar test patterns with NO IDs on them.

Also on this sat I saw some TV from other countries...

SPAIN - TPA Andalusia, Galicia, 3 Cat, Canal Vasco, Canal Catala ... in 576P DVB-S format.

CANARY ISLANDS - C Canarias

COLOMBIA - Tele Caribe, Zoom, RCI

ARGENTINA - Canal 6 CÙrdoba, Canal Luz
+ many Arab repeats + TV Martì.

Also, a surprise on Intelsat 3 (43 W).... XEPM-2 Ciudad Juárez has appeared there. This one in addition to XHP-3 Puebla, XHTPZ-24 Tampico, CDC León (ch ?), and unID Chihuahua station. BTW, XHP-3 has cb test pattern with calls - so would be a good MS target for those in range.

This "satellite DXing" certainly fills in the void during the Es/Tropo lulls. Dish is a rotatable 39". Ku only for now (will try C band on same dish next spring) (William R Hepburn, Grimsby ON CAN 43 10 59.4 -79 33 34.5, <http://dxinfocentre.com/hepburn/> Oct 9, WTFDA via DXLD)

Perhaps I should come over to your place with my chainsaw and trim any trees that interfere with your line of sight to satellites (-John L., ibid.)

That would work; except the forest behind me is protected as part of a UNESCO World Biosphere Reserve (Niagara Escarpment). I can only take down trees that threaten my property. I guess they could all be considered threatening (; (Bill H., ibid.)

Don't expect to get anything with a 39 inch dish. The minimum dish for C-Band reception is 7.5-feet, and even those are skittish when it comes to DVB-S2 reception (Jeff Kitsko, Unity Township, ibid.)

That's what people say, Jeff (although most quote 6 feet); but I have seen several reports in forums of success with 39" with the stronger C-band signals. Digital signals just need to get over the cliff effect whereas in the old days, the analog sigs were full of sparklies. I'm not looking for a whole bunch, it'll be just my own personal challenge to see 1 or 2 (William R Hepburn, Grimsby ON CAN 43 10 59.4 -79 33 34.5, <http://dxinfocentre.com/hepburn/> ibid.)

And as a FTA satellite user also, I have been told the biggest problem with a smaller dish is the focal point for weaker signals. The large dish can focus the signal energy, whereas a smaller dish sees too much of the sky and stronger signals from adjacent satellites 'get in the way' of the satellite you're attempting to focus on. This sometimes is

problematic even for Ku band frequencies, where a weaker signal gets interference from a stronger signal from an adjacent satellite and the satellite tuner can't do anything with the weak signal (Jim Thomas, Colorado, *ibid.*)

I find with 39" on Ku I have no trouble separating 2 degrees. I guess with C-band's larger wavelengths it will likely be more of a problem though (on the other hand, aiming should be less fussy). wrh (Bill Hepburn, *ibid.*)

Just drive over to the nearest Home Depot, buy a 10' section of 2" diameter steel conduit, and use it as a mast to raise your dish. Then even during the Summer you should be able to look right over those leaves!

I don't think you'll find any Ku signals further to the east. As far as I can tell, none of the Ku sats in that part of the Clarke Belt have footprints over North America.

A couple of the Intelsat birds ARE receivable on C-band from those azimuths, but your tree problem would seem to rule out the 10' dish you'd probably need. (Also, your C-band feedhorn must be circularly polarized for those sats. But not a big deal.)

It's interesting that Tele Rebelde runs a lot of American movies. From the channel's name, one should expect a lot of propaganda. But that seems mostly to be on the other Cuban channels, which are usually very boring except for an occasional music show.

I really enjoy Hispasat. It's maybe my favorite from among all the foreign birds. Great Spanish music -- especially on TPA (which is from Asturias, BTW, not Andalusia), TV Galicia and Canal Canarias. And some good music fare on the radio side of this satellite as well!

(TV Martí is boring most of the time, with political talk shows. And once in a while it's scrambled. I guess that's when they're carrying an American baseball game!)

I agree with Jeff Kitsko that you'll need a much bigger dish for C-band.

And while we're on the subject of satellite reception, it may be worth mentioning that this week is quite a valuable time for deciding where to site a new dish. That's because it's the period of the semi-annual solar outage -- when the Sun tracks the Clarke Belt. So if you're wondering whether your QTH can receive a particular satellite, all you need is to calculate that bird's "outage time" for your geographical coordinates, which you may do via this URL:

<http://www.satellite-calculations.com/SUNcalc/SUNcalc.htm>

Then if you have a sunny day, just look around your property during the outage time of the satellite you want to receive. Any spot in your yard (or on your roof) that's fully illuminated by the Sun during that 6 or 7 minute interval will have a clear path up to the satellite in question. 73, (Jim Brown, Arlington VA, W5DRP [sic], *ibid.*)

That is interesting. I hope nobody thinks I used a satellite dish to make my pictures of XEPM-2, XHP-3, and XHLGT-2 (cdc)... (Danny Oglethorpe, Shreveport, LA, *ibid.*)

FTA satellite service

On the topic William H. brought up. There are something in excess of 400 FTA Ku (and an almost as large number C-band) "feeds" services out there with modest gear. For those folks who are now missing their "local" ABC-CBS-FOX-NBC (etc.) there are FTA satellite alternatives along with hundreds of other programming choices. The expert in this area - and I hope this is his current email address which will send you to an incredibly useful site - is Mike Kohl as globalcm@mhtc.net If this proves to be 'old' let me know and will locate a more recent one.

PS - There are "free come take them down and away" 6-7-8' C-band dishes all over the USA (and Canada) - abandoned. Tens of thousands in fact. Ask Tim Alderman on this site about same! (He lived it - knows more about it than anyone I know.)

<http://www.global-cm.net/mission.html> is where you want to go for FTA satellite info. Mike is a prince of a fellow, one of the most devoted and honest people I have ever known. If Mike says it is "so" - it is "so." (Bob Cooper in NZ, *ibid.*)

Mike does a two hour call-in show every Friday evening on the Skyscanner Radio Network from 8 to 10 pm CDT [UT Sat 0100-0300] at <http://67.212.189.10:8842/rfd2> Put the url into Winamp. Tonight's show was abbreviated because Ralf, his co-host in New Orleans, had some CNN feeds to do. 73, (Jeff Kadet, IL, Oct 9, *ibid.*)

** IRAN. [Re 9-075, which frequency is Iran on?] VOITIRI, 7375 at 0245 Arabic, 444, Oct 7, OM interviewing an OM. YL with comments 0246 (Stewart MacKenzie, CA, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

He previously reported same at 0329; but Croatia via German is supposed to be on 7375 all evening, and Iran in Arabic on 7350. Is anyone else hearing Arabic on 7375?? It should be hard to confuse

Croatian with Arabic (gh, DXLD)

Voice of the Islamic Republic (Sirjan) on 15150, Oct 9 at 1452. Fair signal with gusty band noise. YL speaking Arabic followed by nice song by OM vocalist (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

9495, 0216-, Voice of Justice, Oct 12. Good to very good level in English, and even better on 7235 (Walter Salmani, Masset, QCI, BC, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** IRAN [non]. USA. Radio Farda (via Lampertheim) on 15410, Oct 9 at 1519. Very strong with Indo-Pak pop song (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ISRAEL. 6973, 0235-, Galei Zahal, Oct 11. Excellent reception with Hebrew and music program. Not so well heard on other nights (Walter Salmani, Masset, QCI, BC, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

15785.74, Galei Zahal Hebrew service, weak signal at 0900 UT Oct 10, S=3 (Wolfgang Bischel, Stuttgart, Germany, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ITALY. AFN RADIO SIGNAL IN NAPLES RESUMES
Stars and Stripes Mideast edition, Saturday, October 10, 2009

After five months of dead air on the radio, American Forces Network has resumed broadcasting in Naples, Italy. The radio signal went silent April 27 when AFN ended a long-standing contract to broadcast from a tower at the monastery atop Collina dei Camaldoli, Naples' highest point.

But the network ran into bureaucratic red tape after Italian environmental officials deemed the site was too hot with electromagnetic field emissions to warrant approval for new transmitters.

After negotiations with Italian officials, and tests on the AFN transmitters, results showed the AFN transmitters are below emission limits set by the Italian government. The transmitters will piggyback off an existing Italian radio and television station broadcast tower.

AFN radio is the only fully English-speaking station in Naples. Base residents can listen to 106 FM on the television's program guide channel, and those with AFN decoders off base can listen to 106 FM on channel 182, and 107 FM on channel 183.

Source: Stars -n- Stripes
<http://www.stripes.com/article.asp?section=104&article=65288>

(via Yimber Gaviria, Colombia, Oct 10, DXLD)

** ITALY [non]. Re 9-075, another copy of the IRRS B-09 schedule via Arnaldo Slaen reminds me to mention, one new broadcast, never specified what, but suspect it is the long awaited morning service from Miraya FM, from and for Sudan, to go with the evening one at 15-18 on 15650, with identical parameters except for frequency:

9835 0300-0600 daily 37-40,46-48,52,53,57 150 kW A3 Africa Engl, Arab(3)

But since Miraya is so specialized for Sudan, why are all those additional CIRAF zones specified --- i.e. the whole of Africa plus Mideast from Turkey to Afghanistan? Perhaps to obscure the fact that the transmissions are axually on a 160 degree azimuth from ``Milan'', i.e. Rimavsk· Sobota, Slovakia.

Also one must wonder if the 5990 broadcast shifted to 0530-0630 Mon-Thu will still be occupied by convicted and about to be sentenced sex offending evangelist Tony Alamo? (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** JAPAN [and non]. 3925, R. Nikkei, 1211, 10/9/09. Classical music program was fair [Moog? gh]; also heard 10/10/09, 1210 with jazz peaking at S8. Big het on 3945, and lesser hets on 3976 & 3995 heard at the same time. No het from 3987 heard (Jerry Strawman, Des Moines, IA, Drake R8B, Wellbrook 1.1 M Loop, Par SWL Random Wire, DX LISTENING DIGEST) Those 'hets' being Indonesian carriers except 3945 Vanuatu (gh)

** JAPAN [and non]. NHK on 6010, Oct 9 at 1151. While wondering what I was hearing, an OM immediately said "Japan, NHK, this is the service in Russian," or something very similar, in English. Multilingual announcements and back to Russian content, followed by Japanese song. Off abruptly and midsentence at 1158. EiBi/AOKI/ILGRadio all say this is transmitting from Japan, but it sounds as strong and clear as a local Sackville broadcast to me. Heard NHK in English from Sackville on 6120 at 1210. Okay, that's more clear and even stronger. Heard NHK English again on 13630 (via Rampisham) at 1423.

1423? I thought their broadcasts were 20 minutes and off. Nice signal, bothered by big het from empty carrier on 13625, where I show nothing listed. NHK off midsentence again at 1429. Empty carrier decided to be RHC in English at 1430 (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

I have also noted VG signals from NHK on 6010, but it's 35 degrees direct from Yamata, intended for E Siberia, and coincidentally USward.

No, most NHK English broadcasts are still 30 minutes, except when it's too early in their morning to bother with news, at 2200 and 0000 UT (Glenn Hauser, *ibid.*)

** JAPAN. This column has documented the erosion of radio programming from NHK, Radio Japan's parent organization, over the years; nowadays, the only programming produced is a 10-minute English newscast (updated two to three times per day), a weekday magazine program (*iRadio Japan Focus*) and two weekend programs — *iPop Up Japan*, a Saturday program about popular music in Japan and youth culture, along with *iWorld Interactive*, a Sunday cultural program featuring listener contact and embedded cultural features. All of these can be heard online; the news is also available via podcast. Shortwave air times to North America:

0500-0530, 6110 kHz
1200-1230, 6120 kHz
1400-1430, 11705 kHz
0000-0020, 6145 kHz (previous day's programming).

An interesting development for those with broadband internet connectivity is the availability of live streaming video from NHK TV — that is really where much of NHK's international broadcasting is being spent nowadays. Much like on radio, the focus is heavily on news, with 15 to 30 minutes each hour devoted to a news analysis program called, unoriginally, *iNewsline*.

It doesn't appear that any TV programming is available for streaming on-demand (Richard Cuff, *Easy Listening*, Oct NASWA Journal via DXLD)

** JAPAN [non]. RADIO JAPAN/NHK RELAY STATION [N American pirate]:

10/8, 2104-2129:19*, 6924.7/AM; Relay of current Radio Japan program in English. Off without pirate ID. SI0=3+54- w/QSB (PSE QSL Fodge-MI)

10/8, 2119-2130, 6925/AM; SINPO 45444 Rebroadcast? of NHK program on animal rescue and pet adoption in Japan. NHK Radio Japan ID at sign off. Very strong signal (Ragnar Daneskjold, *ibid.*)

10/9, 2118-2129:24*, 6924.66/AM; English feature on food safety. RJ/NHK close at s/off. SI0=343, QRM from on 6930v (PSE QSL, Harold Fodge, MI, *Free Radio Weekly* via WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DXLD)

** JAPAN [non]. 12085, ABI special transmission heard today, Oct 8, at 1300 UT. Carrier already there at 1259 UT, opened 1300 UT with one playing of the same IS that can be found at the 2nd URL shown below (IS link takes a while to load). Weak signal overall, somewhat better on a few grudging "peaks," but would not have been identifiable except for the IS match. Virtually all talking by man in Asian language,

occasional musical bridges and single repeats of the IS, a few words by a woman here and there. Off at 1330 UT. I guess it was RN via the Philippines that was also on channel, but they were even weaker, and not a problem. Tnx Dan F. and Wolfie for the info on this one (Jerry Berg, MA-USA, DXplorer Oct 8 via BC-DX via DXLD)

Re: 12085-ABI. Slightly better today, Oct 9, during first 10 minutes, then about the same (Jerry Berg-MA-USA, DXplorer Oct 9, ibid.)

In Tokyo the reception was good to fair on both days. No QRM. RNW Tinang seemed to be skipped [today].

The programs were:

"Details of the foundation of Asian Broadcasting Institute in 1978".

"Looking back the days of Radio War in Taiwan Strait" with many recordings of the clandestine stations on both sides.

"30 Years of Radio War in Korean Peninsula" with recordings of the plot stations from South and North.

Station identifications were given in Japanese, Korean, Chinese, and English at the beginning and ending.

Reception report should be addressed to sw @ abiweb.jp within October (Takahito Akabayashi, Japan, Oct 9, wwdxc BC-DX TopNews Oct 10 via DXLD)

ABI broadcast --- 12085, Tashkent, Asian Broadcasting Institute 30th anniversary, 1300 to about 1325 fade. Poor reception, man talking in Asian language, presumed Japanese. If not for the distinctive IS, same as heard on website, it would have been merely an unidentified (Don Jensen, Kenosha WI, Oct 8, NASWA yg via DXLD)

Re: UZBEKISTAN 12085 kHz, 1300-1330 UT Oct 9th, Tashkent transmitter relay. The Asian Broadcasting Institute celebrates the 30th anniversary this year. We will have the special shortwave broadcasting in commemoration of this. Date: October 8, 2009 (re-broadcast on October 9) Time: 1300-1330 UT Frequency: 12085 kHz Language: Japanese.

Tiny S=3-4 signal here in southern Germany. Just above local noise of electric fence charger, and threshold signal from Tashkent site. 65 degrees azimuth, which is right approx. 90 degrees at dead angle towards Europe, [312 degrees].

Though fair propagation today at same time slot, like Firedrake music jammer 12040 kHz at S=9+20dB level, or EWTN WEWN 12160 kHz, S=9+15dB.

Noted also vailed radio station "Radio Free Chosun" in Korean via same transmitter unit before 1300 UT.

No co-channel QRM of RNW Tinang-PHL noted here so far. E-mail address given at 1310 UT in Japanese by male announcer.

1312:15 short MORSE code signal and Chinese ID.

1314:30 short piece of ?KRE's? "Internationale" hymn recording given.

1329:20 Interval signal.

1330:45 TX Tashkent OFF.

wb (Wolfgang B,schel, Germany, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Rather nice signal here on 12085 1300-1330 Oct 9. Some trouble from RNW Dutch (just before 1330 also RNW English) but with suitable antenna ABI was overriding RNW well (Jari, Finland, Savolainen, ibid.)

** JORDAN. 9830, RJ, Al Karanah, at 1909 in Arabic, Oct 11. M & W with lots of laughter in their discussion with each other. Strong signal, but right on top of equally strong digital utility (Icom R75, Mike Bryant, KY, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** KOREA NORTH. Voice of Korea (Kujang) on 12015, Oct 5 1940. Fair signal with strong QRM from perhaps RTTY and bacon-fry noise. OM and YL in scheduled Arabic plus musical segments. Found again from Kujang on 13760, Oct 5 at 1949. Very strong signal with minimal band noise with song in Spanish.

Voice of Korea (Kujang) on 9335, Oct 8 at 1350. YL with news in English. Fair signal, but pretty bad QRN. OM with ID, schedule and sign-off at 1356, but somewhat poor copy. Open carrier until sign-on of French service at 1400 (Terry Wilson, MI, Ten-Tec RX-320D, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

D.P.R., 15245.23 \\ 13760.00, Pyongyang in Korean martial men's chorus. Speech at 0910 UT Oct 10, S=9+15dB (Wolfgang B,schel, Stuttgart, Germany, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** KOREA NORTH [non]. CLANDESTINE - 5910, Shiokaze *1400-1430* Oct 10. Noted in Korean today with man/woman talks. VG signal (John Wilkins, Wheat Ridge, Colorado. Drake R-8, 100-foot RW, Cumbre DX via DXLD)

** KOREA NORTH [non]. R. Free Asia, 5810: see U S A [non]

** KOREA SOUTH. 6095, clear frequency with very weak B-B-C- note chimes, Oct 13 at 1256. Thought it might be interesting site, and it is per Aoki: Kimjae, Korea South, 250 kW at 290 degrees, about to start BBCWS Chinese service and no doubt promptly to be *jammed into oblivion, but not just yet (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST

** KOREA SOUTH [non]. Tuned in KBSWR via CANADA, 6045 amid Spanish broadcast at 0631 UT Sunday Oct 11, to hear the conclusion of what was billed as the first contribution by Yimber (Gaviria, Cali, Colombia) to the Antena de la Amistad show. Unlike the clip of Radio del Sur which immediately followed, his audio was defective, breaking up, but that did not seem to bother KBS (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** KURDISTAN [non]. 11530, at 1848 4 Sept, V. of Mesopotamia via Moldova, superb music! SIO 353 (SRC, Oct BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD) SRC initials missing from this month's contributor list, but in the 12/08 edition it was Steve Calver in Herts (gh)

** KUWAIT. Radio Kuwait (Sulaibiyah) on 15110, Oct 9 at 1445. Very nice signal, with minutes of the sound of burbling water and twittering birds, followed by OM mentioning Allah and rather nice song by YL. No Western pop songs? This is Radio Kuwait? (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** LAOS. 4412.787, Lao National Radio - Sam Neua, 1017, Lao, brief talk by a woman, into nice local music. Low modulation. OCT 5 (David Sharp, NSW Australia, FT-950 and NRD-535D, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** LAOS. 7145, LNR Vientiane, 2329, Oct 07, carrier came on, into presumed Vietnamese, male reading news? to 2348 then songs to 2357 tune-out. Threshold signal, just about audible in SAM mode, fortunately usual hams kept fairly quiet. Regular s/off is at 0029 after listed Khmer as monitored Oct 04 /05 /06. Was wondering whether this language block would still be on the air as I cannot remember seeing this reported anywhere lately, but it definitely is! 73, (Martien Groot, Schoorl, Netherlands, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

7145, 1334-, Lao National Radio External Service, Oct 11. Fair level with English news by a YL. Best of the 3 mornings I tuned. Gone by 1400. My antennae at my QCI are more geared toward MW trans-Pacific DX and not SW (2 Beverages and a large diameter ALA 100), but reception is still possible on decent propagation mornings on SW (Walter Salmani, Masset, QCI, BC, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

7145, LNR, 1340, Oct. 13. In English with news; item about number of people who are blind, etc.; 1357 iWe have come to the end of our local newsi; ID; iWe have now come to our International Newsi; ID; 1400* (Ron Howard, Asilomar Beach, CA, EtUn E1, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** LAOS [non]. Hmong Lao Radio missing from usual 13-14 UT Sunday slot Oct 11 via WHRI 11785. Transmitter not on air, allowing thru instead ChiCom CNR1 jammer and VOA Chinese via Thailand, just like on weekdays. Come to think of it, I did not notice HLR Saturday Oct 10 either, or the previous weekend?

The World Harvest Radio website <http://www.whr.org> is inaccessible to investigate whether it's still on their schedule. The HLR's own website <http://www.h-lr.com/> audio archive stops after October 1, maybe a clue it is finished, but then still says:

``Xov tooj cua Hmoob Lostsuas hais lus tawm rau huab cua nyob rau sab teb chaws America nyob rau ntawm 11785 kHz raws cov sij hawm nram qab no. Nco ntsoov txhua txhua hnub van xaum thiab van thiv (Sunday and Saturday) yog hais tib lub sij hawm lawm xwb.''

Strangely enough, there's no Hmong in Google's language translation facility! It's interesting to see the states specified next, evidently where hmost of the Hmong reside, not just Hminnesota:

``North America Saturday [and Sunday] Broadcasting Schedule
9:00-10:00 AM Eastern Time (MI, FL, NC, SC, GA, RI, PA, MA)
8:00- 9:00 AM Central Time (Arkansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin)
7:00- 8:00 AM Mountain Time (Colorado, Utah, Montana)
6:00- 7:00 AM Pacific time (California, Oregon, Nevada, Washington)``

BTW, part of FL is on Central Time, and part of OR is on Mountain Time, but let's not go there and maybe the Hmong don't either. Also of interest: <http://www.h-lr.com/hlr/aboutus/aboutus.htm> but nothing about the current absence (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Hmong Lao Radio still listed on 11785 Sat/Sun 13-14 UT when checked a few moments ago (Andy Sennitt, Netherlands 1731 UT Oct 11, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

However, TDP lists a different schedule for A09:
Tues/Sun 0100-0200 UT on 15260. Is this an additional transmission to the one on 11785? (Andy Sennitt, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

That one is via Taiwan, so really for Laos, and has been on a long time too, tho the days of week may have changed. If TDP does not list the others, the WHRI ones are apparently brokered by VTC as mentioned in the aboutus.

Yes, I get WHR sked when checked again an hour later; searching on Hmong one also sees:

Angel 4 0000-0030 8:00 PM- 8:30 PM Fri Hmong World Christian Radio
Gia Tou Lee 15710
Angel 6 1400-1430 10:00 AM-10:30 AM Sat Hmong World Christian Radio
Gia Tou Lee 11785

Angel 4 is PALAU, registered during the 00 hour on UT Saturdays only.
So wonder if the 1400 Sat broadcast of HWCR is still on (Glenn Hauser,
DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** LIBYA [and non]. While 5810 is still holding up from the west as late as 1500 [see USA [non]], it's also peak time for highest frequency openings from the east: Oct 12 at 1506, 21695 in surprisingly well, muffled and lo-fi but good S9+8 signal level in discussion of aid by Western agencies to Africa, 1510 ID as Voice of Africa from the Great Jamahiriya, for the moment a bit better than // 17725.

Only other signals on 13m were Spain on 21610 and 21570, about equal to Libya in strength but much better in modulation during music at 1508.

Looked for VOA around 1432 Oct 13 when Saudi Arabia was audible on 21460, 21505, but not heard; however by 1513, 21695 had ascended to S9+10 level with undermodulated music (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** MALAYSIA. 5964.93, Klasik Nasional FM 1310-1328 Oct 5. Vocal music, YL announcer. Fair signal but QRM from RHC on 5965.

6049.63, Asyik FM(presumed), 1258-1317 Oct 5. Vocal music past ToH; YL in language at 1304, then more vocals, some in English, at 1307 to 1317 tuneout. Fair/good.

SARAWAK - 7270.01 Limbang FM? 1341-1402 Oct 5. Vocal music, M announcer; heard a "Limbang FM ...MHz" jingle at 1357, but at ToH after the 2 pips, the announcement was "Warta berita...Wai FM" so still not sure of the Wai/Limbang schedule. Good signal (John Wilkins, Wheat Ridge, Colorado. Drake R-8, 100-foot RW, Cumbre DX via DXLD)

7270, SARAWAK, RTM Kuching-Stapok; 1248 Oct 12, holy qur'an recitations. Fair-Good.

7295, RTM Kuala Lumpur, Kajang-TraxxFM; Oct 12, 1240 pop/disco music, 1244 M&W in EG w/anmts. Good signal (Steve/AB5GP C. Wiseblood, Brownsville TX, (2 miles from Boca Chica Beach, GULF of MEXICO), Radio Shack DX-399, 150' center fed LW, dxld yg via DXLD)

** MALAYSIA. MALAYSIA'S DIGITAL RADIO PLANS

Read the full story here

http://www.adoimagazine.com/newhome/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=4997&catid=21&Itemid=2

Excerpts

As RTM moves forward, their future plans for radio are not less than impressive. The government radio stations have not only started planning for the dawn of digital radio but its implementation is also underway. iThere are two areas when talking about digital radio; the station and the transmission. So far at RTM, we have developed our digital radio infrastructure since 1995, with digital radio studios set up throughout the country.î

He added, iThe next step will be the transmission phase, which is divided into two categories, DRM (digital radio mondiale) and DAB + (digital audio broadcast plus). For DRM, basically it is a secondary transmission, with DAB+ being the primary transmission, thus those who want to replace FM should use DAB+.î

For short wave the use of DRM is best. With DRM, one can use analog and digital but DAB+ can only be used for digital transmissions. iIn most of our radio stations, we use FM except in Kajang and Kuching where we have DRM and also for Suara Malaysia and Suara Islam stations, short wave transmission is used. However for Suara Islam and Suara Malaysia we have introduced Internet protocol.î

Datuk Ibrahim goes on to explain that it was in the year 2008 that the DRM trial run was carried out in Kajang and MCMC has reported good transmission on DRM is received all over the country including Sarawak. iOur ultimate goal is for all major stations to be equipped with DAB+. DRM will be mainly for areas which need their own transmitter, such as rural areas surrounded by hills and mountains.î

It is with this encouraging start that RTM hopes to implement digital radio along with digital TV in 2012. The only obstacle to this plan is the issue of cost as for listeners to enjoy digital transmission, they need to be equipped with a digital radio set. At the moment, digital radio is not yet available in Malaysia thus cost cannot be calculated. However, taking the America as a reference point, a digital radio set costs US\$100 (via Alokesha Gupta, New Delhi, India, dxldyg via DXLD; also via Yimber Gaviria, Colombia, WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DXLD)

** MEXICO. 6104.781, XEQM Candela FM, 0914, weak with Spanish ballads, best in LSB to escape weak carrier (and resulting het) on high side. Thought this might be possible since CFRX (6070) was also good -- to the point of still being audible after cochannel VOK signed on at

0900. OCT 8 (David Sharp, NSW Australia, FT-950, NRD-535D etc., dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

I was starting to get bits of Spanish conversation again from RASA MÈrida, XEQM, 6104.8, Oct 9 at 0558, but blocked from *0559:30 by BBC Ascension in French, which thinx it owns 6105.0 for a semihour; XEQM still succeeded in hetting it. Then at 1337 XEQM also poking thru the ACI and CCI with some Spanish, but I was distracted by classical music on 6045, meaning XEQM was back? Unfortunately, not; see RUSSIA (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST) See LANGUAGE LESSONS

6104.75v, XEQM, Candela FM, MÈrida, 1030-1115, Oct 10, local music, Spanish ballads. Spanish talk. Phone talk. Mentions of MÈrida. In the clear with a fair to good signal. Frequency slowly drifting downward. Was on 6104.76 at 1030, 6104.75 by 1055, and 6104.74 by 1115 (Brian Alexander, PA, DX Listening Digest)

** MEXICO. There has been a lot of off-season sporadic E the last few days, surging into the FM band and even channel 7, plus double-hopping lowband TV from Venezuela [q.v.] and Colombia into northeast America, but all I got here, once I belatedly resumed monitoring open channel 2 again, was:

2257 UT Oct 12 on analog channel 2, fade-in with ad for some event in MÈrida and Canc'n, so likely often-seen XHY MÈrida. There were more DX signal peaks into channel 2 the next few hours, but nothing identifiable among CCI (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** MIDWAY ISLANDS. KH4, MIDWAY ISLANDS (OC-030). On Saturday, October 10th, the following press release was sent out from Tom, N4XP: "The entire team is in Honolulu. On Thursday when the first members were to depart to Midway we were informed of a problem with the plane involving an oil leak. We were assured it was fixable. Friday several test flights were made that determined that the repairs were unsuccessful. We are frantically searching for alternative means. We discovered yesterday that there are no available planes on the island that are either certified to fly to Midway or large enough for us. We are negotiating with a company in California for a jet as well. The plane we originally chartered is about to take off on a test flight to determine if the repairs made overnight were successful. The team is not giving up and exploring ALL options to make this happen. Fish and Wildlife is being very supportive of our efforts but in no way will they extend the end date of our operation beyond the 19th due to the return of migratory species that have already begun to return early. We will update this website in 5 or 6 hours when the plane returns and is checked out. We are as frustrated as you."

On Sunday, just before going to print, a statement on the KH4 Web

page states, "(0400z) We have just learned our aircraft is in the air testing repairs made in the past 24 hours. We are anxiously waiting the results."

For more details, updates, online log, frequencies and bios, go to:
<http://www.midway2009.com> QSL via online QSL Service, direct (Midway 2009, Box 333, Bethlehem, GA 30620-9989 USA) or LoTW. See the above Web page for complete details.

The Ohio/Penn DX PacketCluster DX Bulletin No. 929, October 12, 2009
Editor Tedd Mirigliotta, KB8NW, Provided by BARF80.ORG (Cleveland, Ohio), via Dave Raycroft, ODXA yg via DXLD)

The team has safely arrived on Midway Atoll at 0700 UT 12 OCTOBER. At daybreak we start assembling our antennas and stations and will rush to put our stations on the air. (above site checked at 0130 UT Oct 13 via gh, DXLD)

No luck hearing anything on 3799, 7078 or 14200, Midway frequencies on website, at several chex thru Oct 14. O see these spots instead from <http://www.dxwatch.com/dxped/k4m/> some of which must not be SSB:

K4M spotted frequencies on last 30 minutes:

80m: 3509 - 4 spots
80m: 3790 - 3 spots
40m: 7000 - 1 spots
40m: 7004 - 10 spots
30m: 10103 - 1 spots
30m: 10104 - 2 spots
20m: 14200 - 8 spot

(Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** MONGOLIA [and non]. 9665, at 1530 15 Sept, V. of Mongolia, sign-on in English, QRM from N Korea and CRI, SIO 422 (Rumen Pankov, Bulgaria, Oct BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD)

Yep, a 3-way collision; CRI is Pashto via Kashgar, EAST TURKISTAN, sez Aoki. What Aoki doesn't show is that NK is usually somewhat off frequency enough to audibly het (gh)

** MONGOLIA. 12085, 10/10 1028, Voice of Mongolia, em Chinese, desde Ulaanbaatar, com 250 kW, mx tradicional, ts 1029 UT ID por OM e YL e fim da tx, 1030 inicio do px em ingls, 35443, sinal mais baixo e com menor propagao apesar da lista Aoki informar que a tx em ingls  com a mesma potncia e azimute, introduo por YL e curta mx Mongol, 25332 (Jorge Freitas, Blog: <http://www.ipernity.com/blog/75006> Feira de Santana Bahia - Brasil, HCDX via DXLD)

** MOROCCO. Radiodiffusion-Television Marocaine (Nador) on 15345, Oct 5 at 1957. Weak signal with vocal music. Huge QRM and N making for overall nastiness (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

15341.00, Still Arabic service of RTM Nador site on odd channel. S=7 at 0905 UT Oct 10 (Wolfgang Bischel, Stuttgart, Germany, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** MYANMAR. 5985.00, Myanma Radio, 1325, Oct. 13. Back on their normal frequency again (Ron Howard, Asilomar Beach, CA, EtUn E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** NETHERLANDS [non?]. Dear FRS Friends, New tests upcoming Sunday

Last week we announced tests within 39 metres for Sunday October 4th and 11th. Last Sunday the first tests went out on 7600 kHz (0800-1000/1200-1300 UT) and on 7685 kHz (1300-1400 UT). Response was overwhelming with so far approx. 50 reports sent by eMail. These reports came from some 16 countries within and outside Europe including the USA, Canada & Chile (South America).

Next series of tests on 39 metres will be radiated upcoming Sunday October 11th; FRS-Holland will be carrying out tests on 7600 kHz and 7685 kHz. 7685 replaces 7635 which had to be cancelled last Sunday. 7635 won't be used and is replaced by 7685 kHz.

This Sunday will see 4 hour of tests in two blocks of two hours: 0800-1000 UT and a repeat between 1200-1400. During each 2 hour morning block we will use two different frequencies: 7600 (0800-0900 + 1200-1300) and 7685 (0900-1000 + 1300-1400 UT). Peter V. will be reading out some of the mail FRS received so far.

Of course we remain understandably curious about reception on each frequency. What is the best frequency choice, is there much difference between 7600 and 7685, is there much difference in reception between the morning and afternoon hours? Questions on which we would like to have your answer. Propagation conditions could differ from last Sunday, that makes things extra interesting.

If you have sent a reception report for last Sunday's tests, please write in again. You can compare both Sundays as far as propagation is concerned telling us what Sunday was the best.

We'd love to hear from you, either by mail or via P O Box 2702, 6049 ZG Herten, the Netherlands. A nice QSL card is waiting for you. Keep an eye on 7600 kHz and 7685 kHz.

Looking back to Sunday October 4th:

Once again, we are very pleased with the reports we got so far. We haven't looked yet in our POBox but most likely we will receive a bunch of letters. Thanks to all who responded on last Sunday's tests! Unfortunately we were not able to test on 7635 although it was announced. Instead we tested on 7685 during the final hour between 1300-1400 UT.

Conditions last Sunday weren't as good as the previous week but still satisfactory. There was more noise, fading and cracks. Reception varied from poor to very good. And: reception in southern regions was better compared with northern. For instance in North Germany and Southern Scandinavia reception was fair at its best while in France, Southern Britain and Southern Germany reception was good (at least: in many cases). This could be result of the direction in which the inverted V (almost horizontal) dipole antenna is hanging. We cannot rotate the antenna that much, at the most approx. 35 degrees.

But also on one and the same reception location reception varied. The first 15 minutes were ruled by a high amount of noise but at approx. 0815 UT the signal became significantly better because of a decreasing noise level. Between 0900-0940 the signal was less strong but towards 1000 signal strength was peaking. Especially in the afternoon there was much difference in reception quality among the various reception locations.

All in all we are quite satisfied with the results. If propagation remains the same or becomes even a bit better, we hope to achieve at least the same results as last Sunday. Let's wait and see.

FRS News #34 out now

The latest edition of FRS News is out. In this 4 page edition (in colour!) the latest FRS News, we look back at the highly successful December 2008 broadcast, Mailbox 2702, Fact File and a story on Radio Europe Int. (History of European SW Free Radio).

If you would like to obtain a copy, send two euro/ 3 US dollars to our Herten maildrop. Perhaps you could combine this with sending in a snailmail report to our Herten maildrop. A hard copy of our quality QSL is preferable above a E-QSL card. But: that's up to you. More news in the upcoming weeks. WE will certainly keep you up-to-date with FRS-Holland developments.

73s, Peter Verbruggen on behalf of the FRS Team
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FRS Tests Schedule adjustments

Dear FRS Friends, Yesterday we already informed about the upcoming tests within 39 metres for Sunday October 11th. What we didn't know yesterday is that the two announced channels will (most likely) run at the same time in parallel. A smaller spare rig will be operational with an experimental vertical antenna on both frequencies.

The main goal remains testing 7600 & 7685 with the same (main) transmitter as last week and the same antenna as well which is an inverted V dipole. So, we go for comparing frequencies and not comparing antennas.

But it is of course a welcome bonus that we can run a second rig with another type of aerial as well. We have no idea how the vertical antenna will perform, we weren't able to do any serious testing prior to tomorrow's tests. An important factor remain the band conditions which today are quite unstable, much noise and cracks.

Schedule Sunday October 11th 2009 FRS-Holland Tests 39 metres 7.6 MHz			
Time (UT)	Frequency	Antenna	Transmitter
0800-0900	7600 kHz	Inverted V dipole	Main rig (higher power)
0800-0900	7685 kHz	Vertical antenna	Spare rig (lower power)
0900-1000	7685 kHz	Inverted V dipole	Main rig (higher power)
0900-1000	7600 kHz	Vertical antenna	Spare rig (lower power)
1200-1300	7600 kHz	Inverted V dipole	Main rig (higher power)
1200-1300	7685 kHz	Vertical antenna	Spare rig (lower power)
1300-1400	7685 kHz	Inverted V dipole	Main rig (higher power)
1300-1400	7600 kHz	Vertical antenna	Spare rig (lower power)

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(via Alokesha Gupta, New Delhi, India, 1741 UT Oct 10, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

7600.32, 0925-1000* PIRATE, Sunday 11.10, FRS-Holland English test, talk on propagation, mentioned internet, pop songs, requests reception reports 35323 // 7685.05 (35323). Best 73, (Anker Petersen, on my AOR AR7030PLUS with 28 metres longwire in Skovlunde, Denmark, via Dario Monferini, playdx yg via DXLD)

Hi FRS Friends, For those who missed the tests today or would like to give a listen in a better audio quality:

from 1600 to 1800 UT/ 18.00-20.00 CEST, FRS-Holland will be on the internet with the two hours of testing which were aired on 7600 & 7685 kHz earlier today. Surf to: <http://nednl.net:8000/frsh>
We wish all of you pleasant listening! 73s, Peter V. (on behalf of the FRS Team) Oct 11 via GRDXC via DXLD)

** NETHERLANDS [non]. Just a reminder that my guest this week on HS DX series is Bob Zanotti (Keith Perron, Taiwan, Oct 12, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

And where can I find 'HS DX series'? 73, (Erik in CPH K-ie, Copenhagen, Denmark, ibid.)

If you're outside the Americas, listening to SW won't work, but you can tune to the live web stream at <http://www.wrmi.net> times are:

Thursday
0100 UT
1500 UT
0700 UT [that's Friday! gh]

Or Saturday 0900 UT <http://www.worldfm.co.nz> (Keith Perron, ibid.)

Keith, I'm afraid your SW listings don't work for a large chunk of North America. Maybe even for most of NA. Hopefully, reception is better for listeners in South America.

And WRMI's web stream is not industrial strength so to speak. Please get in touch with WBCQ, WWCR and WHRA. Hopefully, those stations can donate some airtime for your wonderful radio project, as they've done many times before. 73! (Sergei S., IL, ibid.) See USA: WBCQ vs WRMI

I have good reception of WRMI M-F between 14 and 16 when 9955 is aimed NW, including Happy Station Thu at 1500. Have you ever tried to listen during this period, Sergei? The web stream works fine too (Glenn Hauser, ibid.) Continued under USA, WRMI vs WBCQ, etc.

** NEWFOUNDLAND [and non]. 6159.96, CKZN (presumed), 0201, Oct. 13. CBC news heard under Vancouver, which for some reason did not carry the news, just had non-stop EZL music till 0205 and started their iAs It Happens! show. 0301 both stations carrying the same news, causing an echo; some QRM from assume Russia (Ron Howard, Asilomar Beach, CA, EtUn E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** NEW ZEALAND. 6170, RNZI, Friday Oct 9 at 1329 announcing a road closure due to weather, DST timecheck for 2:30, and into program of award-winning Maori traditional music. English-speaking announcer throws in Maori phrases as if we were bilingual on this RNZ domestic program relayed, but nice and exotic from an overseas standpoint.

This show featured cuts from the album ``Ancient Maori Music'', including ``Creation of the World'', ``Call of the Whales''. At 1336 program was referred to as ``your morning music fix''. Schedule grid shows it as Waiata. Found the program page including those on the playlist and already the content of next week's show starting Oct 11: <http://www.radionz.co.nz/national/programmes/waiata> But it shows the wrong time, Saturday 4:30 am, so is the Sunday time wrong too?!

Which raises the question, why doesn't RNZI broadcast specifically in Maori-only during certain hours? Or maybe it does? But then, any modern Maori and probably most of the old-timers also speak Enzedenglish.

The 24/7 program grid at <http://www.rnzi.com/pages/schedules.php> has the word Maori nowhere on it, tho it does specify French, Hindi, Niuean, Samoan, Tongan!

Altho EiBi's comprehensive language list at <http://www.susi-und-strolch.de/eibi/readme.txt> includes COK for Cook Islands Maori, and MAO for NZ Maori, those abbrs appear nowhere in the entire schedule at <http://www.eibispace.de/dx/bc-a09.txt>

RNZI leavens its English with Maori program titles such as Tagata o te Moana but apparently the show is actually in English? It's UT Sat at 1308-1330, Sun 1308-1400, 1815-1900. Others, suspected to be Maori, but are they Maori-only? M-F 1735-1740 Waatea News; UT Sat 1708-1800 Te Ahi Kaa.

The redesigned website also no longer shows the Maori name of RNZI which used to be prominently displayed, and I can't remember how it went. Fortunately, WRTH 2009 quotes the Maori ID on page 451: ``Te reo irirangi o Aotearoa, o te Moana-nui-a-Kiwa''. But it shows no specific times for any languages but English.

From Oct 25, RNZI will be on 7440-AM instead of 6170 for the 1330 programs (and DRM still taking a break). On Oct 9, I was not hearing any het from DZRM 6170.4 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** NEW ZEALAND. RADIO NZ WIELDS A SHARP AXE

Radio New Zealand has made swinging cuts in the face of rising overheads and a Government budget freeze. Measures announced by chief executive Peter Cavanagh this week include leaving some vacancies ...
http://www.nzherald.co.nz/section/story.cfm?c_id=1&objectid=10602561&ref=emailfriend
(via Dale Park, HI, DXLD) No mention of SW/external service anyway but which of course depends on the DS for much programming (gh)

** NICARAGUA. NUEVO HOSTIGAMIENTO A RADIO CORPORACI"N

El director de Radio CorporaciÛn, Fabio Gadea Mantilla (dcha.), confirmÛ el nuevo hostigamiento que enfrenta la emisora fundada en 1965 y que ha sobrevivido a la censura somocista y orteguista.
(LA PRENSA/ Archivo/A. Montano) [caption] por Arlen Cerdá

Radio CorporaciÛn es vÛctima de un nuevo ihostigamientoi político, esta vez de la Alcaldìa Municipal de Tipitapa, que le ha enviado una notificaciÛn extrajudicial para pagar los supuestos impuestos pendientes sobre el terreno donde la radioemisora tiene instalada su antena de transmisiÛn.

El director de la radio, Fabio Gadea Mantilla, confirmÛ a LA PRENSA que la Alcaldìa les ha iamenazadoi con una multa de mil a un millÛn de cÛrdobas si no pagan los Impuestos sobre Bienes Inmuebles de los 'ltimos cinco o siete aÙos, que Gadea sostiene han cumplido. [. . .]

IES POR LAS VI-ETAS DE LA CORPORACI"N

Gadea Mantilla atribuyÛ estas amenazas a represalias por las viÛetas que todos los dìas transmite Radio CorporaciÛn, como parte de una icampaña cívicaí.

En la primera de las viÛetas se escucha cÛmo el Procurador General de la RepÙblica, Hernán Estrada, hizo una amenaza directa contra los medios de comunicaciÛn en noviembre del aÙo pasado, cuando dijo que el Gobierno ha actuado con suma prudencia... bastarìa un llamado del Jefe del Estado y lìder político del Frente Sandinista, Comandante Daniel Ortega, a su militancia y no quedarìa piedra sobre piedra sobre ning'n medio de comunicaciÛnì. [more . . .] Fuente: La Prensa
<http://www.laprensa.com.ni/archivo/2009/octubre/08/noticias/politica/353468.shtml>
(via Yimber Gaviria, Colombia, DXLD)

Encontré la dirección de Radio Corporación - Nicaragua, está en:
<http://www.radio-corporacion.com/principal.php> (Yimber, ibid.)

** NIGERIA. 4769.95, at 2225 22 Sept, R. Nigeria, Kaduna, instrumental version of ``Sealed with a Kiss''. Still very low modulation level. S-meter shows S9, but can hardly hear audio, SI0 353 (Alan Pennington, Oct BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD)

4770, R. Nigeria, Kaduna had not been heard in quite a while, but audible Oct 10 at 0552 with show choral lite music, bonker on the hi side, evitable by tuning to lo side, and not much CODAR. Just before 0600 went to announcement, timesignal seemed about right, and more talk, I think in English but too poor to be sure. Signal averaged S9, fluctuating S6 to S9+10, better than Per 4790, but quite undermodulated. Kaduna could be quite listenable if they would modulate adequately (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** NORTH AMERICA. Pirate: CRYSTAL SHIP tcsshorthwave @ gmail.com

10/6, 2155-2305, 5385.5/AM; SINPO 35434 Starting off with Yohoho & a bottle of Rum, and a clip from TCS theme song. Program started 2204 with USSR National Anthem into an extended Doors set. 22:33 TCS ID in English & Spanish with email addy given by E-YL. (I think I just made up an acronym) Signal faded out at 2305 with local sunset (Ragnar Daneskjold, Free Radio Weekly via DXLD)

10/6, 2229, 5385.5/AM; decent signal here tonight, noise moderate without spikes, audio stable but a bit on the fuzzy side, Doors music, 2232 You are tuned to the Crystal Ship the true voice of the blue states of America, female email address, 2239 Don't Fear the Reaper, the right way, the wrong way, and, my way, 2249 Female ID with 100 watts output then Spanish, Pink Floyd, 2258 Money, Pink Floyd, LOL... Emergency Broadcast System announcement, My Generation, The Who Fair (Mike Rohde, OH, ibid.)

10/6, 2238-2325+, 5385.4/AM; good-s7, no static, song: Don't Fear The Reaper, Bugs Bunny sound clip about Martians, sound clip from movie Caine Mutiny (Bogart's voice), IDs in English & Spanish, sed official voice of the blue states republic, Pink Floyd tunes: Money (begins with clocks chiming) & Lunatic, spoof song about Rush Limburger, German patriotic song (I think it's called Zum Deutschen Eck), G.W. Bush rap song about money, faded around 2325 (Bill Hassig, IL, ibid.)

10/7, 2312-2320, 5386.0/AM; 45344, 2312 Love is Blind, 2318 You are listening to the Crystal Ship, This IS Pirate Radio, Bar Room Blitz, 2320 BIG fade can just barely hear you. 2326 totally gone here (Mike

Rohde, OH, ibid.) [Ballroom Blitz?] (ed.)

It seems they have kept to the 5385v area in further broadcasts notified on short notice via their mailing list, as received by Will Martin, such as Sunday evening Oct 11 (gh, WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** NORTH AMERICA. USA. 6925, 0152-, WTCR, Pirate, Oct 11. Excellent reception of pirate WTCR from my northern location near Masset, Queen Charlotte Islands with strong signal and ID (Walter Salmani, Masset, QCI, BC, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** OMAN. 15140, at 1422 6 Sept, R. Sultanate of Oman, English with Arabic accent, SIO 353 (Steve Calver, England, Oct BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD)

I always look for R. Sultanate of Oman on 15140 when bandscanning between 14 and 15, and usually can't hear any trace of it. But on Oct 12 at 1435 weak YL in English, presumably news on the half-hour, undermodulated and suffering from WYFR 15130 splash. 1438 started mixing with music, and 1440 just music, Western-sounding song of some sort.

15140, R. Sultanate of Oman audible for the second day in a row, Oct 13 at 1440 presumably just after news in English, giving website ending in oman.om, then PSA for hotlines about something in Muscat, several numbers including 924-666-02. 1441 into popsong by YL in English. Sounds like quite a modern station; only poor signal suffering from splash de WYFR 15130 (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** PAKISTAN. VOA BOOSTS BROADCASTS ACROSS PAKISTAN ON AM AND FM

Washington, D.C., October 13, 2009 - The Voice of America (VOA) is expanding its reach across Pakistan. A new arrangement with Pakistan Broadcasting Corporation (PBC) now allows VOA to broadcast Pashto language programs on medium-wave (AM) radio and Urdu broadcasts on FM stations for the first time.

"We're delighted Pakistan's Cabinet has ratified our agreement with PBC," said VOA Director Danforth W. Austin. "This arrangement will allow millions of people in all parts of Pakistan to listen to the VOA's popular news and information programs."

VOA's Deewa Radio, a Pashto language service for people in the Afghanistan-Pakistan border region, is now available on medium wave (AM) at 540 kHz from a transmitter in Peshawar, the capital of Pakistan's North West Frontier Province.

From 1800 to 2200 daily, Deewa Radio's AM signal will broadcast news and current affairs programming plus call-in shows on politics, literature and poetry. Deewa, which began in 2006, continues to broadcast nine hours of radio programming daily on shortwave, FM (transmitters located in Afghanistan) and Internet
<http://www.VOANews.com/Deewa/>

For the first time, VOA's Urdu language program Radio Aap Ki Dunyaa (Your World) <http://www.VOANews.com/Urdu> will be heard on the FM band. A 30-minute morning program at 0900 and a 30-minute evening program at 1800 will air on 11 FM stations across Pakistan, including Islamabad and Lahore.

VOA's audience is strong in Pakistan, with almost 12 percent of the population listening to or watching Urdu programs. Beyond the Headlines is a 30-minute television program that airs on Geo News, Pakistan's leading cable and satellite TV news channel. (VOA Press Release via Alokesha Gupta, New Delhi, India, dxldyg via DXLD)

** PALAU. World Harvest Radio, T8WH, 9930. Full data 'WHRI 20 years of Shortwave Ministry to the World' QSL card received in 9 months. Hawaii transmitter site printed on card crossed out with ``T8WH Palau'' written in biro. No return postage (Dave Kenny, Oct BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD) Tacky, but at least accurate now as they have found out at HQ about the change.

Biro? Wikipedia says that's British for ballpoint pen, named for its inventor, László Bíró, so don't forget the Hungarian accents. Hmm, this bit of trivia is far more interesting than the Palau QSL (gh, DXLD) See also LAOS [non]

** PAPUA NEW GUINEA. 3345, PNG, R. Northern Popendetta, 0958-1030, Oct 5, Tok Pisin/English. W & M announcers in Tok Pisin; "conch shell" horn blast at 1001 into NBC news relay, presumably still in Tok Pisin - too weak/noisy to tell for sure; soundbites; brief anthem-like mx at 1018; definite English interview near BoH; poor; // 3335 R. East Sepik-poor/fair at best, as was // 3260 R. Madang (Scott R. Barbour, Jr., Intervale, NH, NRD-545, RX-350D, MLB1, 200' Beverages, 60m dipole, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** PERU. 4790.008, Radio Visiún, 0710+, fair to good with church sermon by man, occasional response by crowd. Into testimony or similar by woman at 0740. OCT 5 (David Sharp, NSW Australia, FT-950 and NRD-535D, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Hi Glenn, 4790 - 8/10 Radio Visiún, Lambayeque, Per', OM S talking - sermon? This station has been at fair/weak level here on Anglesey the

last few mornings 0600-0730 (Mark Davies, Isle of Anglesey, North WALES, *ibid.*) Lambayeque being the departamento Chiclayo inhabits (gh)

** PHILIPPINES. Re 9-075: 6170.4, PBS relay of DZRM R. Magasin (tentative) heard here 10/3 with thanks to Ron Howard for tip to try LSB [sic; USB?].``

Hi Glenn, Bruce and I have been monitoring this PBS relay of R. Magasin for some time now, during the time period before RNZI signs on at 1259, on 6170.0. The strongest QRM for me is CNR-1 on 6175, so I indeed do use LSB. Probably the best reception I have had for PBS here was when CNR-1 was recently off the air for maintenance. Their absence made a big difference! (Ron Howard, Asilomar Beach, CA, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** PHILIPPINES. 15285, 0215-, Radio Filipinas, Oct 12. Fair to good level in English talking about the typhoons that have hit them lately. // 15510 fair, and nothing heard on 11880 (Walter Salmani, Masset, QCI, BC, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** PHILIPPINES. 9400, FEBC Iba, 1209-1231, Oct 6, Mandarin. M announcer with lengthy religious talk; gospel music at 1229; ID over music at 1230 followed by M & W banter; good (Scott R. Barbour, Jr., Intervale, NH, NRD-545, RX-350D, MLB1, 200' Beverages, 60m dipole, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** PHILIPPINES [and non]. CVA via RVA in B09 --- Sun, 11 Oct 2009 For the first time Vatican Radio (CVA) is going to use regularly - Radio Veritas Asia (RVA) transmitter in the Philippines to India in B09 schedule period for their second morning transmission at 0200-0320. Earlier this service was relayed via Russian transmitter and at present it is coming from Santa Maria. This should improve reception in South Asia. This service comprising Hindi, Tamil, Malayalam and in English (repeat of 0040-0200 transmissions) at 0200-0320 can be heard on 15460 kHz in B09 i.e. effective 25th October 2009.

RVA via CVA in B09 --- Mon, 12 Oct 2009 --- In Exchange Radio Veritas Asia will use Santa Maria transmitter of Vatican Radio in B09 in Urdu at 1430-1457 on 9585 kHz and Filipino to the ME at 1500-1553 on 11715 w.e.f. 25 October 2009 (Alok Dasgupta via <http://dxasia.info/news/> via Alokesh Gupta, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** PHILIPPINES. Radio Veritas Asia SHORTWAVE TRANSMISSION SCHEDULE 25 October 2009 to 28 March 2010

Bengali
0030-0057 11945
1400-1427 11870

Burmese
2330-2357 9720
1130-1157 15450

Filipino
2300-2327 9720
1500-1553 11715 [via VATICAN, as above!]

Hindi
0030-0057 11710
1330-1400 11870

Hmong
1200-1227 11935

Kachin
2330-2357 9645
1230-1257 15225

Karen
0000-0027 11935
1200-1230 15225

Mandarin
2100-2257 6115
1000-1157 9615

Russian
0130-0230 17830
1500-1600 9570

Sinhala
0000-0027 11730 9865
1330-1400 9520

Tamil
0030-0057 11935
1400-1430 9520

Telugu
0100-0127 15530
1430-1457 9520

Urdu
0100-0127 15280 17860
1430-1457 9585 [via VATICAN as above!]

Vietnamese
2330-2357 9670
0130-0230 15530
1030-1127 11850
1300-1327 11850

Zomi-Chin
0130-0157 15520

73 from (Ashik Eqbal Tokon, Rajshahi, Bangladesh, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** POLAND [non]. Polish Radio on B09 Frequency Early??? 9525, GERMANY, Polish Radio External Service at 1200 with iNews from Polandi hosted by Mikhail Kubicki (Fair with het on 9525.8 ñ possibly Indonesia?) ñ Oct 12 ñ this should be their B09 frequency at 1300 but from reports in Glenn Hauseris DXLD they seem to have moved off of 9425 early - ed (Mark Coady, Ont., ODXA yg via DXLD)

Not sure what you mean; PR has been on 9525 all A-09 for English at 12-13, and of course the het is Indonesia, which is in the clear between 13 and 14 for its own English. But big changes in sites are coming for PRES relays in B-09. English tentatively:

13-14 11675 via Moosbrunn, Austria
11860 via Woofferton, UK
18-19 6130 via Woofferton, UK DRM 6125-6135
9650 via Dhabayya, UAE

(Glenn Hauser, WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** PUNTLAND. Re 9-075: VOA SOMALI PERMITTED TO RESUME OPERATIONS IN PUNTLAND --- The following press release was issued today by the Government of Puntland State of Somalia:

The Ministry of Information and Telecommunication of the Government of Puntland State of Somalia has permitted the Voice of America's Somali Service broadcasts to resume operations effective today, 9 October 2009. The decision came after discussions between the Puntland Government and various officers of the US State Department, including the Somalia Political Officer at the US Embassy in Kenya and the VOA Director in Washington, DC.

His Excellency, the President of Puntland State, granted the VOA Somali Service to resume its news broadcasting operations in Puntland today as a good gesture to US Ambassador to Kenya HE Michael E. Renneberger's participation at the Puntland Diaspora Forum Conference to be held in the US State of Minnesota, 10 ñ 12 October 2009.

On 1st October 2009, FM radio stations in Puntland that re-broadcast

daily VOA Somali Service programs were ordered to halt the broadcasts after elements at the VOA Somali Service headquarters in Washington failed to objectively and accurately report about Puntland affairs. This temporary ban, however, did not impact the VOA's other programming and the FM radio stations continue to re-broadcast VOA English-language programs in Puntland.

Most recently, an individual of questionable character, who falsely claimed that an office representing an armed religious cult was opened in the Puntland capital city of Garowe, was interviewed by the VOA Somali Service. That particular individual is currently in Puntland jail awaiting trial for his irresponsible conduct and baseless allegations. The Puntland Government views such controversial interviews with questionable characters as intended to incite instability by publicizing false and inflammatory remarks.

The Puntland Government is committed to maintaining the systems of law and order in its territory and has been ensured by US Government officials of a pending review of the VOA Somali Service editorial personnel and policy (October 9th, 2009 - 15:56 UTC by Andy Sennitt, Media Network blog via DXLD) That'll teach 'em

** ROMANIA. 11980, 2055 UT Oct 8 Radio Romania International with closing announcements in English giving address to write in or email, fair signal with deep fades even with sync engaged. Is this a new transmission as I cannot find any listing for it anywhere? Best wishes from Australia! (Michael Stevenson, Eton E1 & 15 metre wire with balun, GRDXC via DXLD) The 2030-2100 transmission is supposed to be on 9690, 9765, 11810, 11940 per EiBi (gh, DXLD)

Radio Romania (Galbeni) on 11920, Oct 9 at 1342. Nice signal with moderate band static, with YL speaking Romanian, then pseudo-rap pop song, which sounded like it might have been off the Killer Instinct soundtrack CD which was packaged with the SNES game in the 90s. OM announcements after that, and pop songs continued. Heard some co-channel talk, but nothing co-scheduled in my frequency lists (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

6150, 0305-, RRI, Oct 12. Absolutely superb reception with English to WCNA. RRI should serve as a technical example to other broadcasters on how to do things right! No // noted (Walter Salmani, Masset, QCI, BC, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ROMANIA. Re 9-075: ``RRI English in B-09, NORTH AMERICA
2130-2200 6115 9755
2300-2400 6015 9610
0100-0200 6145 9800
0400-0500 We 6130 7310 [what's 'We'? Surely not Wednesdays only]``

Western North America at 337 degrees, instead of 310 degrees to E USA
(Wolfgang B.schel, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING
DIGEST) 0, right

** RUSSIA. 9465, YFR Irkutsk, 1240-1300*, Oct 6, listed Cebuano. M
announcer at tune/in; various announcers and music bits at 1254; WYFR
contact info at 1256; WYFR filler music & ID at 1258; brief M at 1300*
then seamlessly into presumed RFE/R. Liberty-Udon Thani; so much so
that one would swear both were via the same transmitter; fair (Scott
R. Barbour, Jr., Intervale, NH, NRD-545, RX-350D, MLB1, 200'
Beverages, 60m dipole, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** RUSSIA. IBRA Radio True Light (Petropavlovsk, Kamchatsky) on 7205,
Oct 9 at 1220. OM in Russian with multipath echo, unless this is the
IBRA Echo Jammer. Bothered by hams. Get Russia out of 41m! (Terry
Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** RUSSIA. VOR (Moscow) on 13855, Oct 9 at 1441. Very good signal,
with OM speaking Turkish. Even better signal on 13870 with OM's and YL
angrily arguing in Russian about Nobama on a call-in show (Terry
Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** RUSSIA. Indians may have been saved [for one day] from the horrible
Aligarh blob covering 20 kHz or more as of Oct 9 (see INDIA), but now
they are plied with DRM noise falling neatly between the two AIR
National Channels 9425 and restored 9470: i.e., 9440-9445-9450, the
VOR service via Irkutsk also roaring lightly into the opposite
worldside, OK, Oct 9 at 1328. I suspect the frequency band was
originally chosen so Indians tuning between AIR and AIR could not help
but notice the noise. But how many DRM receivers of any kind can
possibly be functioning there to resolve the noise, otherwise sheerly
annoying? Doesn't matter; VOR has bought into the DRM myth, as have
the authorities in India.

6045 with classical music at 1337 Oct 9, especially after just hearing
a bit of Mexico on 6104.8, made me suspect XEXQ San Luis Potosí had
finally reactivated --- until I heard a Chinese tonal announcement one
minute later. Therefore, VOR as scheduled via Vladivostok. One must
search for SLP before that starts at 1300 (Glenn Hauser, DX LISTENING
DIGEST)

** RUSSIA [and non]. Voice of Russia, relay stations - Last winter I
heard no fewer than five relay stations re-broadcasting the Voice of
Russia, World Service, most of them in English. On a tip from someone
in your column, I sent e-mail reports to 1323 and 1548 kHz at letters
@ ruvr.ru It was suggested by Voice of Russia that I send future
reports to world @ ruvr.ru and I did. Within no more than nine days,

I received e-mails stating that each of my reports had been received and were correct. Each time, a QSL card was promised and for each report a full data QSL arrived promptly by mail. Stations confirmed were: 1323 Machenbrunn, Germany; 1548 Kishinev, Moldova; 1215 Bolshakovo, Kaliningrad; 1431 Dresden, Germany; 1575 Magdeburg, Germany (Jerry Osborne V01GO, Elliott's Cove NL; Kenwood TS570D, 80-m dipole looking north and south, NRC IDXD Oct 9 via DXLD)

** SAIPAN. USA [sic]. Far East Broadcasting Company (Marpi, Saipan) on 9465, Oct 8 at 1425. OM and YL in scheduled Russian, with music segments. Weak in band noise (Terry Wilson, MI, Ten-Tec RX-320D, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** SAO TOME [and non]. 9600, as I tuned in at 0530 Oct 10 heard heavy SAH and mix of VOA YDD and R. Bulgaria theme, then opening in German. It was the tail of VOA Hausa overlapping which then went off; and I could still hear the mystery het from around 9600.4 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** SAUDI ARABIA. Surprise English program from Saudi Arabia (presumed): 17560 kHz: I tuned in at 1625 expecting an Arabic broadcast; but instead there was an English program about Islam, Allah, and Moses. Good readable reception, but noisy at times. Still going at 1650. I didn't catch an ID during this time. Hopefully this will be a regular English broadcast? (Bruce Fisher, MA; Palstar R30CC; 100 ft. longwire, Oct 9, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

There is English on the domestic service at 1600-2100, so I fear this was a misfeed, but hope it keep up. I believe it can be heard on webstream anyway. No 17560 heard at 1605 Oct 14 (Glenn Hauser, *ibid.*)

9675, BSKSA, Riyadh, at 1835 UT in Turkish, Oct. 11. M with commentary, quoted items being translated from Arabic, snippets of mideastern vocal music. Pretty strong for this time of day (Icom R75, Mike Bryant, KY, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

BSKSA making it thru on 13m for first time in a long time, Oct 13 at 1432, Qur'an very poor on 21460 and // much better but fluttery 17895. At same time, 21505 also poor with different program in Arabic, enough level to be above the still clearly audible buzz, no doubt the same transmitter that switches to buzz 15435 at 1500. Only other 13m signals at this time were Spain on 21540, 21570, 21610, all JBA. See also LIBYA (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** SEYCHELLES [non]. 11985, at 2145 4 Sept, FEBA via Ascension, music, talk in presumed Hassaniya, 2200 Arabic and French announcement, including website <http://www.ennour.net> Vernacular talk until 2215*,

SIO 454 (Alan Pennington, Oct BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD)

** SOLOMON ISLANDS. 5020, SIBC, 1038-1100 Oct 8, Noted SIBC right on their assigned frequency this morning with a male in Pidgin comments. Being rather late already, the signal was very poor at my location (Chuck Bolland, FL, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

5019.8, SIBC presumed this morning 8 Oct. from 1240 tune/in and still audible at 1310 but on its way out. Weak to fair at times, with English programming, man and woman talking and seems BBC relay (Don Jensen, Kenosha WI, Oct 8, NASWA yg via DXLD))

SIBC noted back on 5020, huge signal with ID and news 1100 9/10 (Craig (via mobile phone from Hervey Bay, Qld) Seager, ARDXC via DXLD)

5019.95, SIBC, 1215, 10/9/09. Presumed the very weak station with extended talk by YL. Just too weak for details (Jerry Strawman, Des Moines, IA, Drake R8B, Wellbrook 1.1 M Loop, Par SWL Random Wire, DX LISTENING DIGEST) See if you can // it within a couple seconds to BBC, 5875, 6195, 9740 etc. (gh)

Up before sunrise, DXing from my car at a site overlooking Kalamalka Lake in Vernon, BC. Minus 6 degrees Celsius outside the car but a beautiful morning. Eton E-1 and Sony AN-1 mounted on car roof.

5020, SIBC at 1240 with BBC programming, a discussion of political regimes, 1256 iWorld sports from the BBC, 1300 BBC news. Heard past 1330. Poor through noise and a period of CW QRM, improved slightly to poor-fair at 1300+. Oct 10 (Harold Sellers, Vernon, BC, Oct 10, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

5020, SIBC, on reactivated frequency, Oct 10 at 1302 with BBCWS news in English, running about 2 words behind Singapore 9740; poor with Cuba-5025 splash. That's all one needs for a definite ID of this, but rather unsatisfying; one must listen before 1205 to hear genuine Solomonic programming (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

5020, SIBC, 1005-1015 Oct 11, Noted a female in comments, probably pidgin language. Some English words heard during the comments. Heard a few place names such as "Fuji" mentioned. This is possibly the news. At 1010 an ID in English, "...This is the National Service of SIBC, Radio ..." Missed the last of the ID due to a couple of crashes. However, the signal was fair during the period. I noticed that SIBC was at the same level as Radio Rebelde from Cuba on 5025. It seemed rather strange since Cuba is only 100 [sic] miles from my location and SIBC is on the other side of the earth? (Chuck Bolland, Watkins Johnson HF1000, 26.37N 081.05W, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

5020.0, 1340-, SIBC, Oct 11. As others have reported, they're now right on frequency with a BBCWS relay in English at good level. Not so well heard last 2 mornings in Masset (Walter Salmani, QCI, BC, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** SOMALILAND. 7145, 1813-, Radio Hargeisa, Oct 11. A presumed logging at poor to fair level, the same day when also heard by Vlad Titarev in Ukraine. Off by 1900, as there wasn't anyone there when rechecked at 1903. Marred by CODAR interference (yes, even in the ham bands). Thanks to Glenn Hauser for reminding WCNA listeners a while back of the possibility of hearing this one in our mornings (Walter Salmani, Masset, QCI, BC, dxldyg via WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Great, altho was thinking of closer to sign-on time, 1500? (gh, DXLD)

** SOUTH AFRICA. QSL: Sud Africa, RTE, Meyerton, 6225 kHz, Lettera QSL in 66 giorni. No RP. Nuovo QTH: P. O. Box 234 - Meyerton 1960. Nuovo v/s: Sikander Hoosen - HF Coverage Planning - Operations & Maintenance (Luca Botto Fiora, Italy, Oct 9, playdx yg via DXLD) ex-Kathy Otto ret

** SOUTH AFRICA. UK (non): BBC WS, 7385 at 1500z 10 Oct via Meyerton, South Africa with 500 kW at 5 . // 17830. I assume this is via the long path, about 16000 miles, with about 2000 miles at each end in daylight and about 12000 miles dark in the middle (Jerry Lenamon, Waco Texas, Eton E-1, Wellbrook 330s, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

While I make no claim to be absolutely consistent, when an item like this is strictly about DX propagation, not program content, language not even mentioned, I am inclined to put it under the transmitter site country rather than the originating country [non] (gh, DXLD)

** SOUTH AFRICA. 3320, R. Sonder Grense, 0348, 10/11/09. Fair to good signal noted with classical music (Jerry Strawman, Des Moines, IA, Drake R8B, Wellbrook 1.1 M Loop, Par SWL Random Wire, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** SPAIN. REE, 11680, Oct 9 at 0547, surprised to find here, as it is scheduled only at 2300-0200. Noblejas probably forgot to change to correct frequency before firing up transmitter again! Perhaps should have been on 11895 or 12035, often audible here, but I did not think to check for them. Now 11680 is badly QRMed by RNZI DRM 11670-11675-11680. No doubt about ID as REE was announcing its address in Castilian (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** SRI LANKA. 9770.2, 11 Oct 0114, Sri Lanka BC presumed, off frequency, QRM from V of Turkey 9770, not usable even if signal fair. RX used: SDR-IQ, Drake R8, Icom R71E, ANT: T2FD, QTH: Milano, Italia, 73 (Giampiero Bernardini, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

15745, 0215-, SLBC, Oct 12. Poor to fair reception at this time, and ruined by the splatter from the strong Russian speaker on 15755
(Walter Salmani, Masset, QCI, BC, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** SRI LANKA. SLBC RESUMES ITS TRANSMISSIONS ON WANNI SERVICE
Mon, Oct 12, 2009, 07:07 pm SL Time, ColomboPage News Desk, Sri Lanka.
http://www.colombopage.com/archive_091/Oct1255354668RA.html

Oct 12, Colombo: The Wanni service of the Sri Lanka Broadcasting Corporation, which has been suspended temporarily due to the war in the North in the past, resumed its service again. SLBC confirmed that the Wanni service had commenced a testing transmission this morning. SLBC is transmitting its services to the Wanni region from Irattaperiyakulam in Vavuniya. The Wanni service suspended its broadcasting in 2002 due to the heavy fighting between Sri Lanka Army and the LTTE. According to the SLBC sources the service will transmit its programs in both Sinhala and Tamil languages (via Alokesha Gupta, New Delhi, India, Oct 12, dxldyg via DXLD)

WTFK? Unlikely to be SW, but shouldn't it have been imperative to keep the service going despite the heavy fighting?? (gh, DXLD)

** SUDAN [non]. 5995, 0325 12 Sept, Affia Darfur (Hello Darfur) via Nauen, GERMANY, Arabic news reports, ID, off at 0330, SIO 454 (Alan Pennington, Oct BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD)

9800, 11/10 1919, SRI LANKA, Affia Darfur/Hello Darfur, AA, desde Irana Wila, com 250 kW, YL parece entrevistar uma mulher, as 1920 UTC ID e inicio de nx por OM, 45333 (Jorge Freitas-B)

11635, 11/10 1817-1830, BOTSWANA, Radio Sawa (Affia Darfur/Hello Darfur), AA, desde Selebi-Phikwe, com 100 kW, OM e YL Talk o que parece ser nx, as 1820 UTC menÃ,os a Obama, apÃs 1829 UTC diversas menÃ,os a Darfur, as 1830 UTC mx .rabe, fim da tx as 1830 UTC, 23332 (Jorge Freitas, Feira de Santana Bahia - Brasil, HCDX via DXLD)
See also UNIDENTIFIED [non] 9860

** SUDAN [non]. SLOVAK REPUBLIC. Miraya FM (via Rimaksv. Sloboda,) Oct 9 at 1546. Very strong and very garbled (sounding like that ERTU overmodulation from Egypt) with OM's talking in Arabic followed by pop song. Distorted English ID at 1551, followed by announcements in English and back to Arabic and more pop songs. Pips leading to 1600 were many seconds late compared with Fort Collins (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST) see also ITALY [non]

** SURINAME. 4990.000, Radio Apintie, TENTATIVE, 0805, threshold signal, talk by a man with occasional a cappella singing. Could not

verify the language as Dutch but it was very guttural, which tends to rule out Spanish and it's too early for the Chinese station, which normally dominates later. Very "warm and fuzzy" (or "Happy Station") sounding type program. Also, I think 0800+ roughly coincides with Paramaribo sunrise. Gone at 0900 recheck. If indeed Apintie, it would be my second log here. OCT 6 (David Sharp, NSW Australia, FT-950 and NRD-535D, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

4990, R. Apintie. Dem Hinweis von Christoph folgend, habe ich heute morgen gegen 0515 UT auf 4990 kHz gedreht. Der eigentliche Traeger war recht deutlich vernehmbar. Nach kurzem Hinhoeren dachte ich erst, der Traeger waere voellig unmoduliert, weil gar nichts in die Kopfhoerer drang. Nach ca. 10...15 Minuten schwappten gelegentlich leise Musikfetzen herueber. Fuer eine verwertbare Aufnahme war das Signal viel zu schwach. Eben nur was fuer die Kopfhoehrer (Thomas Lindenthal-D, A-DX Oct 6, via BC-DX via DXLD) Seemed unmodulated carrier at first, then made out some music, but still too weak even with headphones, says he (gh)

Viel Erfolg, und fuer alle die nebenan bei NET-RADIO nicht mitlesen gab Wolfgang Thiele diese Tip:

"Hallo allerseits, Radio Apintie aus Surinam hoeren wir auch als Livestream (mp3, 24 kb/s):

<<http://s1.viastreaming.net:7000>>
(daneben auch Streams in anderen Formaten)
Homepage: <<http://www.apintie.sr>>

Die Musik ist Geschmackssache, aber die Ansagen bzw. Werbespots finde ich faszinierend: Niederlaendisch mit einer Satzmelodie, die an Portugiesisch erinnert."

Danke dafuer, hoert sich fuer 24 kb/s gar nicht uebel an (Christoph Ratzer, Austria, OE2CRM <www.a-dx.at> Oct 6, ibid.)

Hi Glenn, 4990, R Apintie, Paramaribo, Suriname 10/10/09 --- Following a heads up from Noel in Blackpool (following a report in DXLD), monitored 4990, carrier at 2028 onwards, and weak music audio at 0440. Moving the meter to S1. 73's (Mark Davies, (2W0MTD), Isle of Anglesey, North Wales, (Not England as previously reported. Hi), Oct 10, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** SWAZILAND. I normally find TWR rather boring to log, but they do have a nice chime IS, Oct 12 at 1452 on 9635 atop Chile and/or Vietnam making SAH; between each three iterations every 35-40 sec, inserted ID in English as ``Trans World Radio, Swaziland``. 1455 already opening in some obscure language, per Aoki Malagasy at 53 degrees, except on

Sundays when it's French (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** SWITZERLAND. QSL CARD FROM HBG PRANGINS SWITZERLAND --- HBG, the Swiss time signal station (frequency 75 kHz) confirm with QSL card and letter in 10 dd. V/S Christian Schlunegger. Address:
Federal Office of Metrology METAS
Lindenweg 50
3003 Bern-Wabern
Switzerland

This station will be off air in 2011. The picture is available here:
<http://blog.libero.it/radioascolto/7798575.html>
73's (Francesco Cecconi, Italy, Cumbre DX via DXLD)

** TAIWAN. Sound of Hope (Taipei) on 7280, Oct 8 at 1236. Another jabberwocky kiddy symphony. Must be a regular feature at this time (heard similar program with same closing ID Oct 2.) Only minor botherment by hams this time, and no RNZI DRM running late on 7285. Found either SOH or CNR1 jamming on 9450 at 1413. Vocal music followed by OM and YL and back to music, with some multipath echo. Fair, with QRN static. Improved reception with sudden vanishment of static, implying QRM, not QRN (Terry Wilson, MI, Ten-Tec RX-320D, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

How do you conclude what you heard on 7280 was SOH rather than CNR1 jamming? (gh, DXLD) See also UNIDENTIFIED 7420

Hi Terry, Please see comments under China in DXLD 9-073 and also the following logs. Thanks, (Ron Howard, CA, ibid.) Viz.:

CHINA. 7280, CNR-1 echo jamming, 1241, Oct. 3. Strong jamming by CNR-1 programming and was unable to hear anything underneath them; // 5030.

7420, CNR-1 echo jamming, 1243, Oct. 3. // 5030; heard weak station underneath playing Chinese music. Must have been the BBC (Ron Howard, Asilomar Beach, CA, EtUn E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** TAIWAN. Oct 13 is another occasion RTI Japanese service is outputting spurs from 9735, at 1347, same slightly variable pitch on CRI 9730 and BBC 9740 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST) But not Oct 14

** TAIWAN [non]. Someone found it odd to hear RTI on 6915 in Chinese via WYFR. But I notice it's in the B-09 schedule at 03-04 only, so that part is already in effect. Checked at 0343 Oct 10 and there it is, Chinese on 6915. Aoki says this only started on Sept 21, at 355 degrees, toward Toronto? (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST) Viz.:

** TAIWAN [and non]. Radio Taiwan Intl. B09

(Oct 25, 2009 - Mar 28, 2010)

UTC	Days	Area	kHz	Site	kW
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Mandarin

0000-0200	daily	NEm	860	WBGR	N/A
0000-0300	daily	CHN	9660	TWN	100
0300-0400	daily	NEm	6915	WYFR	100
0400-0500	daily	NwA	5950	WYFR	100
0400-0600	daily	CHN	11885	TWN	100
0400-0600	daily	CHN	15245	TWN	100
0400-0600	daily	CHN	11640	TWN	100
0400-0700	daily	Scarmento	1210	KEBR	N/A [sic]
0500-0600	daily	SeA	15290	TWN	250
1000-1100	daily	CHN	1422	TWN	50
1000-1200	daily	CHN	6085	TWN	300
1000-1200	daily	CHN	1503	TWN	600
1000-1200	daily	CHN	9780	TWN	100
1000-1400	daily	CHN	6150	TWN	100
1000-1700	daily	CHN	11665	TWN	300
1000-1700	daily	CHN	603	TWN	500
1000-1700	daily	CHN	7385	TWN	100
1000-1700	daily	CHN	1008	TWN	600
1100-1300	daily	CHN	11710	TWN	300
1100-1700	daily	CHN	9680	TWN	100
1300-1330	daily	CHN	1503	TWN	600
1300-1400	daily	SeA	15265	TWN	250
1300-1400	daily	CHN	9780	TWN	100
1300-1500	daily	CHN	6085	TWN	300
1300-1500	daily	SeA	7445	TWN	100
1400-1500	Daily	CHN	7270	TWN	300
1300-1600	daily	CHN	1098	TWN	300
1400-1800	daily	CHN	6075	TWN	100
1400-1800	daily	CHN	6145	TWN	100
1500-1700	daily	CHN	7365	TWN	300
2200-2400	daily	CHN	11710	TWN	300
2200-2400	daily	CHN	11885	TWN	100
2200-2400	daily	CHN	6105	TWN	100
2200-2400	daily	SeA	11635	TWN	100
2200-2400	daily	CHN	6150	TWN	100
2300-2400	daily	CHN	9685	TWN	100
2300-2400	daily	CHN	9660	TWN	100
2300-2400	daily	CHN	7270	TWN	100

Hokkein

0500-0600	Daily	CHN	1422	TWN	50
0500-0600	Daily	CHN	1008	TWN	600
1000-1100	Daily	CHN	15465	TWN	100

1200-1300 Daily SeA 11715 TWN 250/100
1200-1300 Daily CHN 1206 TWN 250/100
1300-1400 Daily CHN 11625 TWN 100

Hakka

0230-0300 daily NwA 15440 WYFR 100
0230-0300 daily NEm 860 WYFR N/A
0400-0500 daily CHN 1008 TWN 600
0400-0600 daily SeA 15290 TWN 250
0430-0500 daily SeA 15320 TWN 100
0730-0800 daily NwA 1210 WYFR N/A
1030-1100 daily SeA 15270, 11625 TWN 100
1200-1300 daily CHN 6085 TWN 300
1200-1300 daily CHN 9780 TWN 100
1230-1300 daily NeA 6105, 11915 TWN 100/250
1530-1600 daily SeA 11550 TWN 100
1600-1700 daily CHN 1098 TWN 300
1600-1700 daily CHN 1503 TWN 600

Cantonese

0200-0230 daily NwA 15440 WYFR 100
0200-0230 daily NEm 860 WYFR N/A [sic; 860 = WBGR Baltimore]
0400-0430 daily SeA 15320 TWN 100
0700-0730 daily NwA 1210 WYFR N/A
1000-1030 daily SeA 15270, 11625 TWN 100
1200-1230 daily CHN 11915, 6105 TWN 250/100
1500-1530 daily SeA 11550 TWN 250

English

0100-0200 daily Sas 11875 TWN 250
0200-0300 daily NEm 5950 WYFR 100
0200-0300 daily CNm 9680 WYFR 100
0200-0300 daily NeA 5950/9680 WYFR 100
0300-0400 daily NwA 5950 WYFR 100
0300-0400 daily SeA 15320 TWN 100
0500-0600 daily NwA 5950 WYFR 100
1100-1200 daily SeA 11715, 7445 TWN 250/100
1100-1200 Thur SeA 1206 TWN 100
1400-1500 Thur SeA 1206 TWN 100
1600-1700 daily CHN, SAs 11550 TWN 100
1600-1700 daily SAs 9785 Issodium 500 [sic --- Issoudun]
1700-1800 daily Rus 11850 (from 2009/10/25-2010/02/27)
15690kHz (from 2010/02/28-2010/03/27) Issodium 500
1800-1900 daily Weu, ENG 3965 Issodium 250

French

1900-1959 daily Eu 3985 Skelton 250
1900-2000 daily Africa/wAfrica 9365

(from 2009/10/25-2010/02/27)

11875 (from 2010/02/28-2010/03/27) Issoudun 250

Spanish

0200-0300 daily SAm 7570 WYFR 100
0400-0500 daily CAm 6890 WYFR 100
0600-0700 daily NwA 5950 WYFR 100
2000-2100 daily WEu 3965 Issoudun 250
2300-2400 daily SAm 11885 WYFR 100
0200-0300 daily SAm 9840 Montsinery 500

German

1900-2000 daily Eu 3955 Skelton 250
2100-2200 daily Weu 3965 Issoudun 250

Russian

1100-1200 daily NeA 11985 TWN 100
1400-1430 daily Moscow 738 Moscow N/V
1400-1500 daily CRu 15225 Issoudun 500
1700-1800 daily Moscow 6120 (from 2009/10/25-2010/02/27)
9840 (from 2010/02/28-2010/03/27) Issoudun 500

Japanese

0800-0900 daily NeA 11605 TWN 250
1100-1200 daily NeA 9735 TWN 250
1300-1400 daily NeA 9735 TWN 250

Vietnamese

0000-0100 daily SeA 11655 TWN 100
0900-1000 daily SeA 15270 TWN 100
1100-1200 daily CHN, TWN 1422 TWN 50
1300-1400 daily CHN, TWN 1206 TWN 100
1400-1500 daily SeA 11550 TWN 250

Thai

1300-1500 daily CHN, TWN 1422 TWN 50
1400-1500 daily SeA 11635 TWN 100
1500-1600 daily SeA 1503 TWN 600
2200-2300 daily SeA 1503 TWN 600
2200-2400 daily SeA 7445 TWN 100
2300-2400 daily SeA 1422 TWN 50
2300-2400 daily SeA 7555 TWN 100

Indonesian

0300-0500 daily CHN, TWN 1422 TWN 50
1000-1100 daily SeA 11520 TWN 100
1000-1100 daily SeA 11550 TWN 250
1200-1300 daily TWN 1422 TWN 50

1200-1300 daily SeA 11625 TWN 100
1400-1500 daily SeA 11875 TWN 250

Code for Area and Countries

CAm-Central America
CHN-China
California
RUS-Russia
NAm-North America
CRu-Central Russia
NEm-North East America
TWN-Taiwan
CNm-Central North America
Af-Africa
NwA-North West America
Eu-Europe
ME-Middle East
Weu-West Europe
SAm-South America
ENG-English
SAs-South Asia
SeA- South East Asia

RELAYED VIA: WYFR, USA; Skelton UK; Issoudum, Montsinery, France [sic]

AM

KEBAR AM 1210 kHz, Sacramento CA, USA
Mandarin: 2000-2300, Cantonese/Hakka: 2300-2400, local time
WBGR 860 EST DST Mandarin A 2000-2100, Mandarin B 2100-2200,
Cantonese/Hakka 2200-2400
(via Alokesha Gupta, New Delhi, dxldyg via DXLD)

RTI always makes a mess of their schedule, full of mistaxes, contradictions, unaligned. KEBAR? As we point out season after season there could not possibly be such a callsign in the USA. It's KEBR, city of license actually Rocklin CA.

WBGR, where's that? Baltimore MD, why don't they reveal. Both are Family Radio stations, which explains the connexion. Per NRC AM Log, WBGR runs 2500 watts day, only 66 watts at night when the RTI relays are scheduled. Big help, compared to WYFR on SW with 100 kW all over NAm.

If they could work out more deals, RTI could be heard all over NAm on FR AM/FM satellites or translators, even Enid, but at the expense of 24/7 gospel huxtering (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** TAJIKISTAN. TAJIKISTAN DROPS RUSSIAN AS OFFICIAL LANGUAGE
October 07, 2009
http://www.rferl.org/content/Tajikistan_Drops_Russian_As_Official_Language/1846118.html

DUSHANBE -- A new law on official languages has gone into effect in Tajikistan that removes Russian as the "language for interethnic communication," RFE/RL's Tajik Service reports.

The law was adopted by the Tajik parliament last week and signed by President Emomali Rahmon on October 6. The new law states that all official papers and education in the country should be conducted only in the Tajik language.

However, the law also says that all minority ethnic groups in the country have the right to choose in which language they want their children to be educated.

Tajikistan's largest minority is Uzbeks, who make up some 15 percent of the population. Ethnic Russians and Kyrgyz each make up about 1 percent of the population (via Dale Park, HI, DXLD)

** THAILAND. 15275, Radio Thailand, 0015 Oct 11. Good signal briefly before quickly fading out by 0030 (David Hodgson, TN, DX LISTENING DIGEST) Likewise:

15275, R. Thailand, 0005, 10/11/09. OM & YL presenting English news; Signal was S7 with fading. Headlines ended at 0012. Local time and ID at 0015. Into longer news stories. Signal peaked around 0015 and completely faded away by 0029 (Jerry Strawman, Des Moines, IA, Drake R8B, Wellbrook 1.1 M Loop, Par SWL Random Wire, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** TINIAN. USA. VOA (via Tinian Island) on 7225, Oct 8 at 1322. Mixed Chinese and English, perhaps language lesson. No jamming, but bothered by hams. VOA again (via Tinang) on 7575, Oct 8 at 1338. Quake news. This English broadcast from the Philippines seems reliable and reliably weak. QRM/N building to intolerable levels as sun rose (Terry Wilson, MI, Ten-Tec RX-320D, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** TUNISIA. RTT Tunis (Sfax) on 12005, Oct 5 at 1929. Fair signal with moderate band noise of OMs, followed by orchestral music with vocal soloists. Bothered by big het from mystery carrier on 12000, which was very strong and completely empty as usual (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** TURKEY. RE 9-074 (V of Turkey webstreaming) --- I too looked at TRT website and could not find any links for live streaming.

But, in DXLD 8-118 I saw my post: Direct links for VOT live streaming [all are WMA / 48 kbps / 44 kHz/ mono]:

TSR (VOT TURKISH): mms://212.156.63.102/RDTSR

VOT WORLD: mms://212.156.63.102/RDVOT

VOT EAST: mms://212.156.63.102/RDVOT2

VOT WEST: mms://212.156.63.102/RDTSR2

I've just tried them now (around 1530z, Oct. 09, 2009, Friday):

TSR (VOT TURKISH): Turkish music

VOT WORLD: Turkish music (different from the first one)

VOT EAST: NOT WORKING!!!

VOT WEST: YL talking (in Azeri, I think)

73 (Dragan Lekic, Serbia, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Meanwhile I was also getting correct live stream again via

<http://www.trt.net.tr/Canli/anasayfa.aspx?kanal=RDVOT>

during the 1830 English broadcast Tue Oct 6 for Live from Turkey 1855

which is the VOT World link on the right, but really forwards to

<http://www.trt.net.tr/Canli/anasayfa.aspx?kanal=rdvot&slv=0>

(Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST) See CONVENTIONS & CONFERENCES

** TURKEY. 9785, VOT, Emirler, at 1900 UT in English, Oct 11. Male announcer with ID. Program about Istanbul composer, including recordings of his music. String of multilingual IDs starting at seven after. Good to strong (Icom R75, Mike Bryant, KY, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** UKRAINE. 7440, 0234-, Radio Ukraine International, Oct 11.

Excellent level with a Ukrainian cultural music program. Best of the 3 nights I monitored while there.

7490, 1815-, Radio Ukraine International, Oct 11. Not beamed our way at all, but there with a Ukrainian mailbag program (for many years hosted by a fellow named Oleksandr Dikiy who has quite a distinctive voice). Fair level. In English when rechecked at 1900.

7530, 0217-, RUI, Oct 12. Another frequency heard at fair to good level, this time in // to 7440. The latter is beamed to North America, while I think this one is aimed at Russia. Possibly northward, and the reason I heard it, over the Pole. In Ukrainian with music.

5970, 0237-, First Channel of Ukrainian National Radio, Oct 12. Good reception with International news and into weather (12 degrees in Kyiv) at 0240. Every bit as strong as 7440 and 7530 (RUI), and still going strong after 0300. Not often heard in these parts. Reminds me of the old Soviet Union days when I often heard the 2nd program (Promin) on 4940 (Walter Salmani, Masset, QCI, BC, dxldyg via DX LISTENING

DIGEST)

** UKRAINE. Radio Ukraine International
Winter B09 Tentative Broadcasting Schedule
(25 October 2009 - 28 March 2010)

Time UTC; Frequency; Transmitter Site; Power; Azimuth; Target Area
0000-0500; 7440; Lviv; 600; 303; Northeastern America
0100-0600; 5830; Kharkiv; 100; 055; Russia
0600-0900; 7440; Kharkiv; 100; 290; Western Europe
0900-1400; 9950; Kharkiv; 100; 277; Western Europe
1400-1800; 5830; Kharkiv; 100; 055; Russia
1800-2100; 7510; Kharkiv; 100; 290; Western Europe
2100-0100; 5830; Kharkiv; 100; 290; Western Europe

Transmission schedules in various languages are as follows:

ENGLISH (one hour long):

2000 on 7510 kHz
2200 on 5830 kHz
0100 & 0400 on 7440 kHz
0600 on 7440 kHz
1000 & 1200 on 9950 kHz

GERMAN (one hour long):

1800 on 7510 kHz
2100 & 0000 on 5830 kHz

UKRAINIAN programmes are transmitted on all frequencies and at all times except for the time reserved for English and German programmes, as shown above.

Romanian (half an hour long): 1800, 2030 & 2200 on 657 kHz (via Chernivtsi 25 kW). NOTE: This schedule is subject to changes.
(Alexander Egorov, Kiev, Ukraine / "MEDIA_DX" via RusDX 11 Oct via WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DXLD)

** U S S R. Bizarre Joe Adamov clip --- I've been listening to the new BBC Radio 4 series 1989 Day-By-Day which started on Monday last. It's a day by day account of events surrounding the downfall of communism in Eastern Europe in the fall of 1989.

Friday's episode features a bizarre clip of Joe Adamov. TASS reported that "10 foot aliens" had visited Voronezh. Nice to hear Joe again, as he comments on the report. He seems quite amused by the subject matter. Joe is on about the 2:40 mark in the 4 minute clip.

The daily programs are well worth a listen. The first episode will be available for a few more hours, or there is an "omnibus" edition

featuring all of the week's 4 minute programs.

9th October (Friday) edition with Joe Adamov here:

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/b00n3m16>

Week 1 Omnibus edition here:

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/b00n4d4f>

(Fred Waterer, Ont., Oct 12, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST) See U K

** U K. New H2G2 series on Radio 4 --- Book at Bedtime presents the first of ten 15-minute segments from an abridged reading of Eoin Colfer's "And Another Thing," the estate-authorized sixth volume of Douglas Adams' Hitchhiker's Trilogy:

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/b00n4z16>

(Terry Wilson, MI, Oct 12, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST) See also RADIO EQUIPMENT FORUM; U S S R

Radio 4 is experimenting with changing some of their "listen again" policies -- such that all the episodes of multi-part series are kept available until the series ends. They did this with the Jordan River documentary of a few weeks ago, stating it was a trial. This would be a good series in which to implement the policy. I believe Newshour is doing something similar on the World Service (Richard Cuff / Allentown, PA, ODXA yg via DXLD)

** U K. Cartoons from the BBC staff journal Ariel are at the cartoonist and journalist Everard Davy's website, and always offer some light relief: <http://everarddavy.com/ariel/> (Chrissy Brand, Webwatch, Oct BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD)

** UNITED KINGDOM [non]. BBC (via Kranji, Singapore) on 9740, Oct 9 at 1257. Recognized BBC jingle and could make out English, but weak signal in strong band noise made for impossible copy (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U K [and non]. B-09 VTC registrations, 'to publish' version.
Callsign sorted.

no BBC entries, no DWL entries, no RMI Republica entries,
maybe some more veiled transmissions to AF/AS??? missed?

freq	stti	spti	days	callsite	pwr	azi	lang	target
15445	0100-0200s		AWR Taipei	100	250	Vietnamese	SE AS
11880	1300-1400	smtwtfs	DVB	Palau	100	270	Burmese	SE AS
5885	0030-0100	smtwtfs	FEB	Erevan	100	125	Tamil	S AS
5890	1730-1800	smtwtfs	FEB	Meyerton	250	19	Silte	C AF
6125	0200-0230	smtwtfs	FEB	Dhabayya	250	45	Pashto	SW AS

6125	0230-0300	smtwtfs	FEB	Dhabayya	250	45	Dari	ME
6140	0130-0200	smtwtfs	FEB	Dhabayya	250	105	Telegu	S AS
6180	1700-1730	smtwtfs	FEB	Dhabayya	250	215	Somali	E AF
7230	1400-1500	smtwtfs	FEB	Novosibirsk	250	195	Urdu	S AS
7335	0200-0300	smtwtfs	FEB	Dhabayya	250	70	Urdu	S AS
7370	0015-0100	smtwtfs	FEB	Tashkent	100	131	Bangla	S AS
7370	1430-1500	smtwtfs	FEB	Tashkent	100	131	Hindi	S AS
7370	1500-1530	smtwtfs	FEB	Tashkent	100	131	Bangla	S AS
9550	1900-2027	smtwtfs	FEB	Kigali	250	30	Arabic	ME
9595	1700-1730	smtwtfs	FEB	Kigali	250	30	Orominya	E AF
9595	1730-1757	smtwtfs	FEB	Kigali	250	30	Tigrinya	E AF
9850	1630-1700	smtwtfs	FEB	Dhabayya	250	230	Tigrinya/Amha	E AF
11875	1600-1630	smtwtfs	FEB	Kigali	250	30	Afar	E AF
11985	2145-2215	.mt.tf.	FEB	Ascension	250	27	Pulaar	W AF
12045	1400-1430	smtwtfs	FEB	Dhabayya	250	110	Telegu	S AS
12045	1430-1500	smtwtfs	FEB	Dhabayya	250	70	Punjabi	S AS
15215	1200-1230	smtwtfs	FEB	Dhabayya	250	85	Tibetan	S AS
15250	1830-1845	smtwtfs	FEB	Ascension	250	70	French	C AF
1251	1530-1545	smtwtfs	HCJ	Duchanbe	100	0	Unknown	C AS
1251	1545-1600	sm.....	HCJ	Duchanbe	100	0	Hazaragi	C AS
1251	1545-1600	..twtfs	HCJ	Duchanbe	100	0	Uzbek	C AS
1251	1600-1615	smtwtfs	HCJ	Duchanbe	100	0	Turkmen	C AS
12025	2100-2145	smtwtfs	HCJ	Sackville	250	73	Arabic	N AF
15360	0700-1100	smtwtfs	HRT	Singapore	100	135	Croatian	OC
7445	1900-2030	smtwtfs	IBR	Rampisham	250	160	Non-Specific	W AF
9615	1730-1800	smtwtfs	IBR	Woofferton	250	114	Arabic	ME
9635	1800-1900	smtwtfs	IBR	Woofferton	300	140	Arabic	C AF
9635	1900-1915	smtwtfs	IBR	Woofferton	300	140	Arabic	C AF
9635	1915-1930	smtwtfs	IBR	Woofferton	300	140	Arabic	C AF
11785	1730-1800	smtwtfs	IBR	Skelton	300	140	Swahili	C AF
11975	1730-1800	smtwtfs	IBR	Meyerton	100	15	Somali	E AF
3955	2000-2100	smtwtfs	KBS	Skelton	250	106	German	EUR
3955	2100-2200	smtwtfs	KBS	Skelton	250	175	French	EUR
3955	2200-2230	smtwtfs	KBS	Skelton	250	106	English	EUR
5935	1900-2000	smtwtfs	KBS	Rampisham	500	168	Arabic	N AF
6045	0700-0800	smtwtfs	KBS	Skelton	300	110	Korean	EUR
7235	1800-1900	smtwtfs	KBS	Rampisham	500	62	Russian	RUSS
9760	1100-1130s	KBS	Woofferton	250	105	English	W EUR
5920	0000-0020	smtwtfs	NHK	Skelton	300	140	English	EUR
5955	0230-0300	smtwtfs	NHK	Erevan	100	125	Persian	ME
5975	0500-0530	smtwtfs	NHK	Rampisham	500	140	English	EUR
6035	0400-0430	smtwtfs	NHK	Erevan	100	222	Arabic	ME
7225	2200-2300	smtwtfs	NHK	Dhabayya	500	285	Japanese	ME NAF

9575 1700-1900 smtwtfs NHK Dhabayya	500 285	Japanese	ME NAF
9640 0945-1030 smtwtfs NHK Singapore	250 140	Indonesian	SE AS
9760 1100-1130f. NHK Woofferton	250 105	English	EUR
9760 1130-1200f. NHK Woofferton	250 105	Russian	W EUR
11740 0800-0900 smtwtfs NHK Singapore	250 1	Japanese	SE AS
11740 0900-1000 smtwtfs NHK Singapore	250 1	Japanese	SE AS
11740 1030-1100 smtwtfs NHK Singapore	250 1	Burmese	SE AS
11740 1130-1200 smtwtfs NHK Singapore	250 1	Thai	SE AS
11740 1230-1300 smtwtfs NHK Singapore	250 1	Vietnamese	SE AS
11740 1300-1330 smtwtfs NHK Singapore	250 1	Chinese	SE AS
11780 1400-1430 smtwtfs NHK Rampisham	500 62	English	EUR
11860 0200-0300 smtwtfs NHK Singapore	250 340	Japanese	SE AS
12045 1500-1700 smtwtfs NHK Singapore	250 315	Japanese	SW AS

9760 1130-1200s RNZ Woofferton	250 105	English [DRM]	W EUR
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5965 1800-1815 .mtwtf. TWR Dhabayya	250 225	Non-Specific	E AF
5965 1800-1830 s.....s TWR Dhabayya	250 225	Non-Specific	E AF
5965 1815-1845 .mtwtf. TWR Dhabayya	250 225	Non-Specific	E AF
5965 1830-1845 s..... TWR Dhabayya	250 225	Non-Specific	E AF
9745 1730-1800f. TWR Dhabayya	250 215	Non-Specific	E AF
13765 1300-1315fs TWR Kigali	250 30	Afar	E AF

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3955 1755-1855 smtwtfs VTC Meyerton	100 0	English	S AF
3955 1900-2000 smtwtfs VTC Skelton	250 106	German	W EUR
3985 1900-2000 smtwtfs VTC Skelton	250 175	French	W EUR
6040 2330-2345 smtwtfs VTC Dhabayya	250 85	Non-Specific	S AS
6040 2345-2400 ...wt.. VTC Dhabayya	250 85	Non-Specific	S AS
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6140 0000-0130 smtwtfs VTC Dhabayya	250 85	Non-Specific	S AS
7260 1900-1930t.. VTC Skelton	250 175	French	N AF
9780 1600-1630 smtwtfs VTC Taipei	250 45	Japanese	FE
9810 1333-1357 smtwtfs VTC Taipei	100 2	Japanese	FE
9820 1600-1615tfs VTC Dhabayya	250 100	Non-Specific	S AS
9820 1600-1615 smtw... VTC Dhabayya	250 100	Non-Specific	S AS
9820 1615-1630tfs VTC Dhabayya	250 120	Non-Specific	S AS
9820 1615-1630 smtw... VTC Dhabayya	250 70	Non-Specific	S AS
9820 1701-1731 smtwtfs VTC Taipei	100 2	Korean	FE
9885 1730-1800 smtwt.s VTC Dhabayya	250 215	Somali	E AF
9965 1530-1600 smtwtfs VTC Palau	100 345	Korean	FE
17680 0830-0930 smtwtfs VTC Dhabayya	250 225	Somali	E AF

3230 1900-2000 smtwtfs YFR Meyerton	100 5	English	S AF
3955 1900-2000 smtwtfs YFR Meyerton	100 76	Portuguese	S AF
6045 1700-1800 smtwtfs YFR Dhabayya	250 225	Amharic	E AF
6045 1800-1900 smtwtfs YFR Meyerton	100 15	English	S AF
6090 1800-1900 smtwtfs YFR Rampisham	500 95	Czech	C EUR

6100	1900-2000	smtwtfs	YFR	Meyerton	100	335	Portuguese	S AF
7240	1800-1900	smtwtfs	YFR	Skelton	300	110	Turkish	SE EUR
9430	1700-1800	smtwtfs	YFR	Skelton	300	110	Turkish	SE EUR
9495	1500-1600	smtwtfs	YFR	Dhabayya	250	105	English	W AF
9530	1700-1800	smtwtfs	YFR	Rampisham	500	105	Arabic	ME
9660	1800-1900	smtwtfs	YFR	Skelton	300	140	Arabic	N AF
9660	1900-2000	smtwtfs	YFR	Meyerton	250	19	Swahili	E AF
9685	1900-2000	smtwtfs	YFR	Dhabayya	250	260	Hausa	W AF
9855	1400-1500	smtwtfs	YFR	Dhabayya	250	105	Marathi	S AS
9885	1900-2000	smtwtfs	YFR	Dhabayya	250	210	English	W AF
9895	1800-1900	smtwtfs	YFR	Dhabayya	250	230	English	AF
11665	1900-2000	smtwtfs	YFR	Ascension	250	65	Yoruba	WC AF
11740	1600-1700	smtwtfs	YFR	Dhabayya	250	90	English	S AS
11875	1800-1900	smtwtfs	YFR	Ascension	250	65	Igbo	W AF
12015	1500-1600	smtwtfs	YFR	Dhabayya	250	90	English	S AS
15195	2000-2100	smtwtfs	YFR	Ascension	250	65	English	C AF
15195	2100-2200	smtwtfs	YFR	Ascension	250	65	English	C AF
15520	1400-1500	smtwtfs	YFR	Dhabayya	250	90	Hindi	S AS
17660	1830-1930	smtwtfs	YFR	Ascension	250	85	French	W AF
17735	1300-1400	smtwtfs	YFR	Dhabayya	250	100	Kannada	S AS
17810	1300-1400	smtwtfs	YFR	Dhabayya	250	100	Telegu	S AS
17810	1400-1500	smtwtfs	YFR	Dhabayya	250	100	Tamil	S AS
21680	1700-1800	smtwtfs	YFR	Ascension	250	85	English	E AF

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594	0400-0430	s.....s	BBC	Kiev	50	0	English	UKR
594	0400-0600	.mtwtf.	BBC	Kiev	50	0	Ukrainian	UKR
594	0430-1006	s.....s	BBC	Kiev	50	0	English	UKR
594	0600-0700	.mtwtf.	BBC	Kiev	50	0	Russian	UKR
594	0700-0706	.mtwtf.	BBC	Kiev	50	0	English	UKR
594	0706-0730	.mtwtf.	BBC	Kiev	50	0	English	UKR
594	0730-0733	.mtwtf.	BBC	Kiev	50	0	English	UKR
594	0733-0800	.mtwtf.	BBC	Kiev	50	0	English	UKR
594	0800-0806	.mtwtf.	BBC	Kiev	50	0	English	UKR
594	0806-0900	.mtwtf.	BBC	Kiev	50	0	English	UKR
594	0900-0906	.mtwtf.	BBC	Kiev	50	0	English	UKR
594	0906-1000	.mtwtf.	BBC	Kiev	50	0	English	UKR
594	1000-1006	.mtwtf.	BBC	Kiev	50	0	English	UKR
594	1006-1100	.mtwtf.	BBC	Kiev	50	0	English	UKR
594	1006-1500	s.....s	BBC	Kiev	50	0	English	UKR
594	1100-1106	.mtwtf.	BBC	Kiev	50	0	English	UKR
594	1106-1200	.mtwtf.	BBC	Kiev	50	0	English	UKR
594	1200-1206	.mtwtf.	BBC	Kiev	50	0	English	UKR

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594	1230-1233	.mtwtf.	BBC	Kiev	50	0	English	UKR
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594	1801-2200	s.....s	BBC	Kiev	50	0	English	UKR
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639	0330-0330	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	500	180	Arabic	ME
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639	0330-2300	s.....s	BBC	Cyprus	500	180	Arabic	ME
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639	1230-2300	.m.....	BBC	Cyprus	500	180	Arabic	ME
648	0000-2400	smtwtfs	BBC	Orfordness	500	131	English	W EUR
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666	0105-0130	.mtwtf.	BBC	Ekaterinburg	10	0	Russian	RUSS
666	0130-0200	.mtwtf.	BBC	Ekaterinburg	10	0	English	RUSS
666	0200-0205	.mtwtf.	BBC	Ekaterinburg	10	0	Russian	RUSS
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666 1006-1100	.mtwtf.	BBC	Ekaterinburg	10 0	English	RUSS
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9410	1200-1300	.mtwtf.	BBC	Furman	250	182	Spanish	CARIB
9410	1300-1400	smtwtfs	BBC	A'Seela	250	63	English	S AS
9410	1400-1500	smtwtfs	BBC	A'Seela	250	63	English	S AS

9410	1500-1530	smtwtfs	BBC	Seychelles	250	280	English	E	AF
9410	1530-1615	s.....	BBC	Seychelles	250	280	Swahili	E	AF
9410	1530-1630	.mtwtf.	BBC	Seychelles	250	280	Swahili	E	AF
9410	1530-1700s	BBC	Seychelles	250	280	English	E	AF
9410	1615-1700	s.....	BBC	Seychelles	250	280	English	E	AF
9410	1630-1700	.mtwtf.	BBC	Seychelles	250	280	English	E	AF
9410	1700-1746	smtwtfs	BBC	Seychelles	250	280	English	E	AF
9410	1746-1800	smtwtfs	BBC	Seychelles	250	270	Swahili	E	AF
9410	1800-1830	smtwtfs	BBC	Seychelles	250	295	Somali	E	AF
9410	1830-2100	smtwtfs	BBC	Seychelles	250	280	English	E	AF
9440	0330-0430	.mt....	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	300	Bengali	S	AS
9440	0500-0530	smtwtfs	BBC	Dhabayya	250	255	Arabic	ME	
9440	0630-0700	smtwtfs	BBC	Ascension	250	55	Hausa	W	AF
9450	0500-0600	.mtwtf.	BBC	Cyprus	250	7	Russian	RUSS	
9465	2200-2330	smtwtfs	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	55	Mandarin	CHN	
9495	1600-1630	smtwtfs	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	325	Uzbek	C	AS
9505	1400-1500	smtwtfs	BBC	A'Seela	250	70	Hindi	S	AS
9505	1500-1530	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	250	97	Urdu	SW	AS
9505	1600-1630	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	250	315	Urdu	S	AS
9505	1630-1700	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	250	315	Pashto	SW	AS
9505	1700-1730	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	250	315	Dari	SW	AS
9505	1730-1800	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	250	315	Pashto	SW	AS
9505	1800-1830	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	250	315	Dari	SW	AS
9505	1830-1900	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	250	315	Dari	SW	AS
9510	0000-0030	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	250	340	Burmese	SE	AS
9510	0030-0100	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	250	340	Bengali	S	AS
9510	0100-0130	smtwtfs	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	305	Hindi	S	AS
9510	0130-0200	smtwtfs	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	325	Bengali	S	AS
9510	1100-1130	smtwtfs	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	150	Indonesian	SE	AS
9545	1000-1500	smtwtfs	BBC	Woofferton	250	114	English	W	EUR
9580	1345-1430	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	100	340	Burmese	SE	AS
9580	1430-1445	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	100	13	Vietnamese	SE	AS
9595	1500-1530	smtwtfs	BBC	A'Seela	250	70	Nepali	S	AS
9605	1000-1200	smtwtfs	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	45	English	FE	
9605	1200-1300	smtwtfs	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	25	English	FE	
9605	1300-1530	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	250	13	Mandarin	FE	
9605	1545-1615	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	250	270	Tamil	S	AS
9605	1630-1700	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	250	340	Bengali	S	AS
9605	1700-1730	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	250	315	Hindi	S	AS
9610	0300-0330	smtwtfs	BBC	Seychelles	250	270	Swahili	E	AF
9615	1600-1630	smtwtfs	BBC	Skelton	300	90	Azeri	C	AS
9615	1630-1700	smtwtfs	BBC	Skelton	300	90	Sinhala	S	AS
9625	1400-1500	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	250	64	English	C	AS
9625	1500-1600	.mtwtf.	BBC	Rampisham	250	47	Russian	RUSS	
9670	1300-1330	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	100	160	Indonesian	SE	AS
9670	1830-1900	.mtwtf.	BBC	Cyprus	250	185	Krwanda/KrundE	AF	
9675	1800-1830	smtwtfs	BBC	Rampisham	250	168	French	N	AF
9685	1600-1630	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	100	320	Uzbek	C	AS

9730 1100-1130 .mtwtf. BBC Singapore	100 330	Burmese	SE AS
9730 2200-2300 smtwtfs BBC Singapore	250 90	Indonesian	SE AS
9740 0900-1100 smtwtfs BBC Singapore	125 135	English	SE AS
9740 0900-1100 smtwtfs BBC Singapore	125 13	English	SE AS
9740 1100-1600 smtwtfs BBC Singapore	125 135	English	SE AS
9740 1100-1600 smtwtfs BBC Singapore	125 13	English	SE AS
9740 1600-1700 smtwtfs BBC Singapore	250 315	English	S AS
9740 2200-2300 smtwtfs BBC Singapore	250 135	English	SE AS
9740 2300-0200 smtwtfs BBC Singapore	125 13	English	SE AS
9740 2300-0200 smtwtfs BBC Singapore	125 135	English	SE AS
9750 1700-1730 smtwtfs BBC Rampisham	500 85	Azeri	C AS
9760 1700-1730 smtwtfs BBC Cyprus	250 185	Arabic	ME
9760 2215-2245 s....fs BBC Cyprus	250 315	Greek	SE EUR
9790 0300-0330 smtwtfs BBC Erevan	300 100	Urdu	S AS
9810 1500-1600 smtwtfs BBC Cyprus	250 77	Pashto	SW AS
9810 1600-1700 smtwtfs BBC Skelton	300 95	Farsi	ME
9815 1800-1830 smtwtfs BBC Cyprus	250 160	Somali	E AF
9855 1500-1600 smtwtfs BBC A'Seela	250 63	English	S AS
9860 0600-1400 smtwtfs BBC Meyerton	100 15	English	S AF
9860 1400-1600 smtwtfs BBC Meyerton	100 15	English	S AF
9915 0400-0500 smtwtfs BBC Cyprus	250 101	Arabic	ME
9915 0500-0600 smtwtfs BBC Cyprus	250 101	Arabic	ME
9915 0600-0700 smtwtfs BBC Cyprus	250 280	Arabic	N AF
9915 0700-0800 smtwtfs BBC Rampisham	250 168	Arabic	N AF
9915 1400-1600 smtwtfs BBC Cyprus	300 121	Arabic	ME
9915 1600-1700 smtwtfs BBC Cyprus	250 280	Arabic	N AF
9915 1600-1800 smtwtfs BBC Moosbrunn	300 115	Arabic	ME
9915 1700-2100 smtwtfs BBC Cyprus	250 280	Arabic	N AF
9915 2100-2300 smtwtfs BBC Ascension	250 65	English	W C AF
11680 0700-0800 smtwtfs BBC Cyprus	250 280	Arabic	N AF
11680 0800-1000 smtwtfs BBC Rampisham	250 168	Arabic	N AF
11680 1500-1700 smtwtfs BBC Rampisham	250 168	Arabic	N AF
11685 1345-1430 smtwtfs BBC Singapore	100 340	Burmese	SE AS
11720 0400-0430 smtwtfs BBC Meyerton	250 7	Swahili	E AF
11730 1300-1330 smtwtfs BBC Cyprus	250 50	Uzbek	C AS
11730 1500-1600 .mtwtf. BBC Rampisham	250 62	Russian	RUSS
11740 0130-0200 smtwtfs BBC Nakhon Sawan	250 305	Urdu	S AS
11740 1100-1130 .mtwtf. BBC Singapore	250 340	Burmese	SE AS
11750 0000-0030 smtwtfs BBC Singapore	250 330	Burmese	SE AS
11750 0030-0100 smtwtfs BBC Singapore	250 330	Bengali	S AS
11750 0100-0200 smtwtfs BBC Singapore	100 340	English	S AS
11750 0100-0200 smtwtfs BBC Singapore	100 140	English	SE AS
11750 0630-0700 smtwtfs BBC Ascension	250 65	Hausa	W AF
11760 0230-0300 smtwtfs BBC A'Seela	250 100	Hindi	S AS
11760 0600-0700 smtwtfs BBC Cyprus	300 97	English	W AS
11760 0700-1400 smtwtfs BBC A'Seela	250 320	English	ME
11760 1400-1500 smtwtfs BBC Cyprus	250 90	English	W AS

11765	0500-0700	smtwtfs	BBC	Meyerton	100	335	English	W	AF
11765	0700-0800	smtwtfs	BBC	Ascension	250	27	English	W	AF
11785	0400-0430	smtwtfs	BBC	Seychelles	250	270	Swahili	E	AF
11795	1600-1630	smtwtfs	BBC	Woofferton	250	82	Uzbek	C	AS
11810	1800-2000	smtwtfs	BBC	Ascension	250	65	English	W	C AF
11810	2000-2100	smtwtfs	BBC	Ascension	250	65	English	W	C AF
11820	0500-0600	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	300	121	Arabic	ME	
11820	0600-0800	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	300	101	Arabic	ME	
11820	1430-1746s	BBC	Meyerton	500	20	Swahili	E	AF
11835	1300-1400	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	300	64	English	C	AS
11845	0500-0700	.mtwtf.	BBC	Cyprus	250	359	Russian	RUSS	
11850	1600-1630	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	100	315	Urdu	S	AS
11855	2030-2100	.mtwtf.	BBC	Ascension	250	100	Portuguese	S	AF
11860	1200-1300	.mtwtf.	BBC	Montsinery	250	305	Spanish	CARIB	
11860	1400-1500	smtwtfs	BBC	Seychelles	250	300	Somali	E	AF
11860	1500-1530	smtwtfs	BBC	Seychelles	250	270	English	E	AF
11860	1530-1615	s.....	BBC	Seychelles	250	270	Swahili	E	AF
11860	1530-1630	.mtwtf.	BBC	Seychelles	250	270	Swahili	E	AF
11860	1530-1700s	BBC	Seychelles	250	270	English	E	AF
11860	1615-1700	s.....	BBC	Seychelles	250	270	English	E	AF
11860	1630-1700	.mtwtf.	BBC	Seychelles	250	270	Krwanda/KrundE	AF	
11860	1746-1800	smtwtfs	BBC	Seychelles	250	270	Swahili	E	AF
11865	0500-0530	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	250	187	Arabic	ME	
11865	1700-1730	smtwtfs	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	275	Hindi	S	AS
11865	1800-1830	smtwtfs	BBC	Ascension	250	65	French	W	C AF
11865	1830-1900	.mtwtf.	BBC	Cyprus	250	187	Krwanda/KrundE	AF	
11890	1930-2000	smtwtfs	BBC	Ascension	250	55	Hausa	W	AF
11895	0900-1000	smtwtfs	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	45	English	FE	
11895	1000-1200	smtwtfs	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	25	English	FE	
11895	1300-1530	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	100	13	Mandarin	FE	
11895	1700-1730	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	250	185	Arabic	ME	
11915	1330-1400	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	250	330	Bengali	S	AS
11915	1400-1500	s.....	BBC	Singapore	250	330	Bengali	S	AS
11915	1500-1530	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	250	330	Nepali	S	AS
11920	1100-1130	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	250	90	Indonesian	SE	AS
11925	0500-0600s	BBC	Meyerton	250	7	Krwanda/KrundE	AF	
11925	0530-0600s	BBC	Meyerton	250	7	Krwanda/KrundE	AF	
11945	0330-0500	smtwtfs	BBC	Seychelles	250	280	English	E	AF
11945	0500-0600	smtwtfs	BBC	Seychelles	250	280	English	E	AF
11950	1400-1500	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	300	77	Dari	SW	AS
11955	0100-0200	smtwtfs	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	275	English	S	AS
11955	1500-1530	smtwtfs	BBC	Rampisham	500	76	Urdu	SW	AS
11955	2300-2400	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	250	90	English	SE	AS
11965	1545-1615	smtwtfs	BBC	Skelton	300	90	Tamil	S	AS
11995	0100-0130	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	250	320	Hindi	S	AS
11995	0130-0200	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	250	330	Bengali	S	AS
11995	0330-0430	.mt....	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	305	Bengali	S	AS
12005	1600-1630	smtwtfs	BBC	Rampisham	500	92	Azeri	C	AS

12015	0400-0430	smtwtfs	BBC	Dhabayya	250	210	Somali	E	AF
12015	0600-0700	smtwtfs	BBC	Ascension	250	55	English	W	C AF
12035	0400-0500	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	250	177	English	N	AF
12065	1400-1500	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	250	97	Hindi	S	AS
12080	1300-1330	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	250	117	Indonesian	ME	
12080	1300-1330	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	250	90	Indonesian	SE	AS
12095	0300-0400	smtwtfs	BBC	A'Seela	250	20	English	C	AS
12095	0500-0700	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	250	359	English	RUSS	
12095	0700-0730	smtwtfs	BBC	Ascension	250	27	French	W	AF
12095	1300-1330	smtwtfs	BBC	A'Seela	250	35	Kyrgyz	C	AS
12095	1500-1700	smtwtfs	BBC	Rampisham	500	95	English	EUR	
12095	1700-1900	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	250	177	English	N	AF
12095	1900-2100	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	250	177	English	N	AF
12095	2100-2300	smtwtfs	BBC	Ascension	250	27	English	W	AF
13605	1300-1400	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	250	81	Pashto	SW	AS
13660	0400-0500	smtwtfs	BBC	A'Seela	250	270	Arabic	ME	
13660	0600-0800	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	300	121	Arabic	ME	
13675	0100-0130	smtwtfs	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	280	Hindi	S	AS
13725	0000-0100	smtwtfs	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	25	English	FE	
13750	1400-1500	.mtwtf.	BBC	Rampisham	250	62	Russian	RUSS	
13775	0600-0700	.mtwtf.	BBC	Cyprus	250	7	Russian	RUSS	
13790	0330-0430	.mt....	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	300	Bengali	S	AS
13820	0700-0800	smtwtfs	BBC	Ascension	250	55	English	W	C AF
13820	0830-0900	smtwtfs	BBC	A'Seela	250	35	Dari	SW	AS
13820	0900-0930	smtwtfs	BBC	A'Seela	250	35	Pashto	SW	AS
13820	0930-1030	smtwtfs	BBC	A'Seela	250	35	Dari	SW	AS
13820	1030-1130	smtwtfs	BBC	A'Seela	250	35	Pashto	SW	AS
13820	1600-1800	smtwtfs	BBC	Ascension	250	55	English	W	C AF
13820	1800-2000	smtwtfs	BBC	Woofferton	250	165	English	N	AF
13820	2000-2100	smtwtfs	BBC	Skelton	300	180	English	NAF	
13845	1300-1330	smtwtfs	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	325	Kyrgyz	C	AS
13865	1300-1330	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	300	57	Uzbek	C	AS
15105	1345-1415	smtwtfs	BBC	Ascension	250	55	Hausa	W	AF
15105	1500-1530	smtwtfs	BBC	Meyerton	500	7	English	E	AF
15105	1530-1615	s.....	BBC	Meyerton	500	7	Swahili	E	AF
15105	1530-1630	.mtwtf.	BBC	Meyerton	500	7	Swahili	E	AF
15105	1530-1700s	BBC	Meyerton	500	7	English	E	AF
15105	1615-1700	s.....	BBC	Meyerton	500	7	English	E	AF
15105	1630-1700	.mtwtf.	BBC	Meyerton	500	7	Kirwanda/KrundE	AF	
15105	1930-2000	smtwtfs	BBC	Ascension	250	65	Hausa	W	AF
15150	1400-1500	.mtwtf.	BBC	Rampisham	250	47	Russian	RUSS	
15180	0800-1000	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	250	280	Arabic	N	AF
15180	1300-1330	smtwtfs	BBC	Woofferton	300	70	Kyrgyz	C	AS
15180	1500-1600	smtwtfs	BBC	Skelton	300	180	Arabic	N	AF
15250	1300-1400	smtwtfs	BBC	Moosbrunn	300	95	Pashto	W	AS
15310	0200-0300	smtwtfs	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	290	English	S	AS

15310	0300-0600	smtwtfs	BBC	A'Seela	250	63	English	S AS
15310	0600-1200	smtwtfs	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	290	English	S AS
15310	1200-1400	smtwtfs	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	290	English	S AS
15335	0000-0200	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	100	13	English	SE AS
15345	0230-0300	smtwtfs	BBC	Irkutsk	250	224	Hindi	S AS
15360	0000-0200	smtwtfs	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	40	English	FE
15360	0400-0600	smtwtfs	BBC	A'Seela	250	20	English	C AS
15400	0700-0800	smtwtfs	BBC	Ascension	250	65	English	W C AF
15400	0800-1000	smtwtfs	BBC	Ascension	250	27	English	W AF
15400	1000-1130	s.....s	BBC	Ascension	250	27	English	W AF
15400	1100-1130	.mtwtf.	BBC	Ascension	250	27	English	W AF
15400	1500-2000	smtwtfs	BBC	Ascension	250	27	English	W AF
15400	2000-2100	smtwtfs	BBC	Ascension	250	27	English	W AF
15420	0500-0530	s.....	BBC	Seychelles	250	270	English	E AF
15420	0500-0600	.mtwtf.	BBC	Seychelles	250	270	English	E AF
15420	0500-0600s	BBC	Seychelles	250	270	Krwanda/KrundE	AF
15420	0530-0600	s.....	BBC	Seychelles	250	270	Krwanda/KrundE	AF
15420	0600-0800	s.....s	BBC	Seychelles	250	270	English	E AF
15420	1300-1400	smtwtfs	BBC	Seychelles	250	270	English	E AF
15420	1400-1700	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	250	175	English	E AF
15420	1700-1900	smtwtfs	BBC	Meyerton	250	5	English	E AF
15425	1200-1230	smtwtfs	BBC	Sines	250	170	French	N AF
15490	1400-1500	smtwtfs	BBC	Seychelles	250	295	Somali	E AF
15510	0300-0330	smtwtfs	BBC	Novosibirsk	250	195	Urdu	S AS
15575	0700-0800	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	300	97	English	W AS
15575	0800-1300	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	300	97	English	W AS
15575	1300-1400	smtwtfs	BBC	Skelton	300	90	English	EUR
15670	0230-0300	smtwtfs	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	280	Hindi	S AS
15790	0500-0600	smtwtfs	BBC	A'Seela	250	270	Arabic	ME
15790	0600-0800	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	250	180	Arabic	ME
15790	0830-0900	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	300	81	Dari	SW AS
15790	0900-0930	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	300	81	Pashto	SW AS
15790	0930-1030	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	300	81	Dari	SW AS
15790	1030-1130	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	300	81	Pashto	SW AS
15790	1400-1600	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	250	180	Arabic	ME
17615	0100-0200	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	250	13	English	SE AS
17640	0500-0700	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	250	177	English	N AF
17640	0800-1300	smtwtfs	BBC	Seychelles	250	270	English	E AF
17640	1300-1400	smtwtfs	BBC	Ascension	250	114	English	S AF
17640	1400-1700	smtwtfs	BBC	Ascension	250	114	English	S AF
17640	1800-1830	smtwtfs	BBC	Ascension	250	65	French	W C AF
17695	0700-0730	smtwtfs	BBC	Meyerton	500	320	French	C AF
17710	0230-0300	smtwtfs	BBC	Singapore	250	315	Hindi	S AS
17760	0230-0300	smtwtfs	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	300	Dari	SW AS
17760	0300-0330	smtwtfs	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	300	Pashto	SW AS
17760	0900-1000	smtwtfs	BBC	Nakhon Sawan	250	25	English	FE
17780	1100-1130	smtwtfs	BBC	Cyprus	250	160	Somali	E AF

17780 1200-1230	smtwtfs	BBC Ascension	250	27	French	W AF
17780 1345-1415	smtwtfs	BBC Ascension	250	55	Hausa	W AF
17790 0300-0600	smtwtfs	BBC Nakhon Sawan	250	290	English	S AS
17790 0600-0700	smtwtfs	BBC Nakhon Sawan	250	280	English	S AS
17790 0700-1200	smtwtfs	BBC A'Seela	250	63	English	S AS
17790 1200-1300	smtwtfs	BBC A'Seela	250	63	English	S AS
17790 1300-1330	smtwtfs	BBC Rampisham	500	76	Uzbek	C AS
17825 0300-0330	smtwtfs	BBC Nakhon Sawan	250	305	Urdu	S AS
17830 0700-0800	smtwtfs	BBC Meyerton	500	328	English	W AF
17830 0800-1000	smtwtfs	BBC Ascension	250	65	English	W C AF
17830 1000-1100	s.....s	BBC Ascension	250	65	English	W C AF
17830 1100-1700	.mtwtf.	BBC Ascension	250	65	English	W C AF
17830 1100-1700	s.....s	BBC Ascension	250	65	English	W C AF
17830 1700-1800	smtwtfs	BBC Ascension	250	65	English	W C AF
17850 1400-1500	smtwtfs	BBC Cyprus	250	160	Somali	E AF
17885 0430-0500	smtwtfs	BBC Seychelles	250	240	French	E AF
17885 1800-1830	smtwtfs	BBC Ascension	250	27	French	W AF
17885 1930-2000	smtwtfs	BBC Ascension	250	55	Hausa	W AF
21470 0800-1400	smtwtfs	BBC Seychelles	250	240	English	S AF
21595 1100-1130	smtwtfs	BBC Cyprus	250	150	Somali	E AF
21630 1200-1230	smtwtfs	BBC Ascension	250	85	French	C AF
21630 1345-1415	smtwtfs	BBC Ascension	250	65	Hausa	W AF

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** U S A [non]. VOA (via Tinang) on 6140, Oct 9 at 1211. Fair signal in strong yet muffled QRN, but good copy of Environment Report in English.

VOA in Korean on 7225 at 1223, via Tinian.

Found better signal in English (via Udon Thani, Thailand) on 7575 at 1233. Found // from Thailand on 9510 at 1250, but weaker and much more band noise. Very good signal of English service from Tinang on 9760 at 1259, continuing through 1300.

Later, very strong signal of announced "VOA Uzbek" (via Irana Wila, Sri Lanka) on 15450 at 1523.

Excellent reception of English service (via Biblis) on 15530 at 1539, with Elton John singing his Ode to Dead Blondes. // to weaker and gusty 15580 via Botswana (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST) see also PAKISTAN

** U S A [non]. Usually hear VOA English on 7575, which is Thailand at 14-16, but Oct 12 at 1457 nothing audible, instead 7545 which is Tinang, PHILIPPINES, outro to VOA Editorial, previewing plenty of frequencies following hour for Border Crossings, but could not copy

all of them due fades. 7545 has some ute digital QRM on lo side mixed with SSB voice.

After an open carrier a few minutes earlier, at 1500 found VOA English also on 7520, which is supposed to be Tinang too with 2 x 250 kW at 200 and 270 degrees. Announcer gave wrong timecheck as 1400, then news. This was an echo apart from 7545 despite being same site.

One last check of 50m at 1503 Oct 12 to see if anything is still making it from Asia: yes, peaking S9, Korean on 5810, which is almost Asia, TINIAN, RFA just starting a 4-hour midnight broadcast to Juche victims huddled under the covers secretly monitoring the Outside World with their earbuds or barely audible pillow speakers, instead of getting some much-needed sleep in their miserable lives as slaves of The Dear Leader. Or so RFA hopes (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A. Squeal is building up again on the WWCR-2 transmitter. Oct 8 at 1130 I tuned in 5935 during one of the pregnant pauses by PMS, and heard nothing but squealing, which does not need any intentional modulation to set it off (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A. 5110.15 AM+USB, 2215 13 Sept, Free Radio Network via WBCQ ñ free radio logs, recordings, SIO 353; also at 2235 R. Free Speech via WBCQ, with Bill O'Right, PO Box 1, Belfast NY 14711 address. ``Back after 10-year absence''. 2310, R. Jamba International. SIO 353 (Alan Pennington, Oct BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD)

** U S A. TWIAR International is much the same as our regular This Week in Amateur Radio program. The main difference is that TWIAR International is not intended for amateur radio frequencies due to the airing of music and commercial content that is not allowed on amateur radio. The flagship station for TWIAR International is WBCQ, broadcasting on 7415 Mhz [sic]. TWIAR International airs Sundays at 4:00 PM Eastern Time [2000 UT, 2100 from Nov] on WBCQ. TWIAR International LISTEN [to lo mp3 version of #245]
<http://www.twiar.org/programs/twiari/twiari245lo.mp3>
(via Yimber Gavirila, Colombia, Oct 7, DXLD)

** U S A. [Continued from NETHERLANDS [non]] Does anyone know how clear WBCQ is in the US compared to WRMI? Thanks (Keith Perron, Taiwan, Oct 10, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Keith: At my QTH, they sometimes boom in; oftentimes there is a squealing sound from their 100 kW transmitter. I assume they at some point would fix their problem. I can monitor the channel for any improvements if need be, 73's (Noble West, Clinton TN, ibid.)

It is not 100 kW and it does not squeal (gh, DXLD)

Keith: I don't think WRMI is heard clearly anywhere in the world since it's being jammed by Cubans. As someone living near PRC you should know what I'm talking about. Besides, the station isn't targeting Canada. (A common trick used by WYFR, WRNO, etc. for US coverage.)

WBCQ provides a generally good and reliable service in the Midwest on 7415. But in the winters the signal tends to skip us starting at around 7 if not 6 pm [CST]. This early skipping usually begins in the end of Nov. and continues to early Jan. Summers are great, though.

I find WBCQ's other frequencies to be of little value. Well, 5110 can be helpful when 7415 skips but it's still not as good as 7415. 73! (Sergei S., near Chicago IL, *ibid.*)

Sergei, Your comments are full of incorrect info about WRMI.

1) It is not always jammed by Cuba.

2) Part of the time, clearly specified on the color-coded schedule grid in the dxldyg files, WRMI uses a 317 degree antenna aimed right across the USA, and the CIRAF targets are officially 2 and 3, which means W and C Canada! We discussed this recently when WRMI was asking for reception reports on that.

It is quite strong here while on that antenna, (except in evening when MUF drops), but not on the other antenna when aimed at Cuba / Caribbean / S America. Yet that too can sometimes be heard if there does not happen to be any jamming.

WBCQ azimuth is 245 degrees nominally on 7415, and I believe the other three frequencies as well. These cross directly over the USA on their way to Mexico.

It all depends on your skip distance and the time of day. 7415 is good here in the late afternoon and evenings. 15420 is solid signal all day when in use, and 9330 can be good too in the afternoons.

WBCQ would be a good addition for Happy Station broadcasts, but don't expect to cover all of NAm well on one frequency at one time.

As for 'squealing', I have never heard any of that on WBCQ (i.e. an internal transmitter defect like WWCR, WEWN, RHC, etc.). (Glenn Hauser, OK, *ibid.*)

Glenn: Thank you for your important corrections. I listened to recent WRMI tests towards NA. The signal was stronger than usual but

reception was marred with Cuban jamming again. Note a perfect choice for this part of the US. Maybe someone should come up with schedule of Cuban jamming on 9955.

A few weeks ago I asked participants of this forum to write in if they get a good, reliable reception of WRMI on 9955. I didn't get a single response.

WRMI used to have a better luck with 7385. I remember your suggestion for WRMI not to put any anti-Castro broadcasters there not to attract jamming. But even back then WBCQ 7415 was a much better choice for the Midwest coverage.

I'm not sure if WBCQ 7415 provides a reliable signal to the west from Colorado. It seems like Allan rarely gets calls from that area during his weekly Allan Weiner Worldwide. The calls are mostly coming from the East coast, Midwest, Florida, the Carolinas, Tennessee and Texas.

If Keith wants to get a better taste of the station I'd suggest he listens to WBCQ's anniversary special from this September:

<http://radionewyorkinternational.com/wbcq/aww/>
2009-0911%20Allan%20Weiner%20Worldwide%20-%2011th%20Anniversary.mp3

73! (Sergei S., *ibid.*)

In my experience WBCQ is usually much more accessible than WRMI but because of technical reasons (WRMI beams south most of the time, they get Cuban jamming, etc.). When 9955 beams north and the Cubans give jamming a break (rare it seems), they can have a pretty good signal.

From my central Maryland home WBCQ's 7415 is very clear late afternoon and early evening with the signal slowly tapering off as it gets darker. 15420 and 9330 give me good signals also when they are actually on, those operate a pretty limited schedule. 5110 seems to be the illusive WBCQ frequency I never receive too clearly, usually just barely audible at any time. I'm probably in its skip zone but I don't recall many people getting it clearly (Travers DeVine, *ibid.*)

I have good reception of WRMI M-F between 14 and 16 when 9955 is aimed NW, including Happy Station Thu at 1500. Have you ever tried to listen during this period, Sergei? The web stream works fine too (Glenn Hauser, *ibid.*)

I'm usually at work during that time. But somehow I'll try to check it out. Thanks for a tip!

Just heard the World of Radio from about 2220 to 2230 UT on 7415. It carried the news of Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod selling KFUO. Pretty good reception but not perfect.

From 2230 WoR should be on WRMI 9955 (that's what their schedule says). But I hear nothing except for white-noise jamming. Not even sure if WRMI's transmitter is on. Or is that a DRM test? ;)

Jeff White is a great guy. His station is doing a lot of public service broadcasting. I wish WRMI could be heard better in the Midwest and elsewhere. 73! (Sergei S., IL, *ibid.*)

What schedule is that, exactly? I don't recall WOR ever being on WRMI at that time, 2230 UT Monday and am not aware of any such schedule. They aren't even on the 9955 air at that hour, but if they were it would be WRN relay (Glenn, *ibid.*)

WRMI.net main page displays station's current program (if any), frequency and UT time/date under "Today on WRMI" sign. When I checked WRMI at around 2230 it displayed "World of Radio", current UT time and frequency 9955. But as I mentioned nothing was heard on 9955 except for usual Cuban jamming. I didn't check WRMI online stream. I guess it's a software issue. 73! (Sergei S., *ibid.*)

** U S A [and non]. WRMI B09 SCHEDULE:
Effective October 25, 2009-March 28, 2010

Freq	Start	End	Zones	Azimuth	Days
9955	0000	1500	10-16	160	1234567
9955	1500	1700	2, 3	317	1234567
9955	1700	2400	10-13	160	1234567

[as I explained before, azimuth varies otherwise as needed --- gh]

Relay Transmissions via Germany for B09 Season:

Freq	Start	End	Zones	Azimuth	Day
11805	1600-1630	47-48	135	1	34
9650	1600-1700	41	90	7	
9660	1730-1800	47-48	140	6	

[Ethiopian clandestines; hunt elsewhere for which be which]

Some of the WRMI QSL cards available for reception reports from our listeners. Algunas de las tarjetas QSL disponibles para informes de recepción de nuestros oyentes.

Technical Information:

WRMI Transmitter Site: Hialeah, Florida, USA

Primary Transmitter Power: 50,000 watts

Auxiliary Transmitter Power: 5,000 watts

Primary Target Areas: North, Central and South America and Caribbean

Antenna Azimuth to North America: 317 degrees (toward Vancouver, BC)

Antenna Azimuth to Latin America: 160 degrees (Barranquilla, Colombia)
Station Licensee: Radio Miami International, Inc.
URL: <http://www.wrmi.net/> (Via Yimber Gaviria, Colombia, DXLD)

** U S A. 9370, WTJC with hymn and unusually strong signal for the nightmiddle when it is sometimes JBA or inaudible, 0523 Oct 10, S9+22, bringing with it spurs circa 9340 and 9400. 0 o, on 9340 I could also hear WYFR Arabic // also strong 9355, which means *this* spur could have been dentro-receiver FRG7 overload; and I really could not hear them on YB-400 or DX-398 with lesser antennas onclipped.

BTW at this time 25m was bearing only a few S Hemisphere signals, 11725, 11690, while 31m was open to Europe, e.g. Greece 9420 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A. 11520, WEWN in English at 0624 Oct 11, axually propagating and strong enough to bring along with it the dirty spurs 10 kHz above and below, bothering WYFR on 11530 and same sound on 11510 with BFO on. 11520 is currently scheduled 0000-0900 to Africa.

WEWN, 12160 in English, Oct 12 at 1447 with heavy CODAR QRM, worst I have heard it on a major SWBC station. Must have been at least two CODARS mixed in, and hard to believe 40 watts could do that to 250 kW, which is the power FCC says WEWN is now running. Catholix vs CODAR! At this time at least weak CODAR swishes could be heard all the way between 12100 and 12330 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A. Has been quite a while since I snared the spurs from KVOH, but not to be outdone by RHC or AIR, they succeeded Oct 12 at 1514 when fundamental 17775 was VG at S9+20 level in Spanish preaching from Pedro, and could also hear // audio in distortion but mostly big hum, centered on 17630 vs CRI English via Mali, and 17920 vs nothing but potentially harmful to aero comms.

Checked for more spurs further out at 145 kHz intervals, but none audible. One might have been weakly on 17485, but if there, overcome by too much Brother Scare via J.lich. More could show up later in day if fundamental build up stronger than only 20 over 9. Previously the spurs had been 1 kHz closer to or further from fundamental, so the exact offset varies somewhat, why? WTFDA monitors report some off-season sporadic E lately up into VHF, which would explain this signal reaudiblizing (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A [non]. 7420, WYFR Family Radio, Okeechobee FL; 2204, 7-Oct; Arabic program with English net address. S10=4+33+ significantly QRMing 7415 WBCQ. These anuses apparently don't care where they set up shop (Harold Fodge, Midland MI, USA, Drake R8B + 125 ft. bow-tie; 85 ft. RW & 180 ft. center-fed RW, Cumbre DX via DXLD)

Now2, at least this is not really from Florida, an adjacency which the FCC might have disallowed, but via Wertachtal, GERMANY, 500 kW at 210 degrees, so virtually sidebeam toward you, but still enough QRM in ENAm as others have complained e.g., TS for 2200 shows like WORLD OF RADIO on Mondays, QSO on Tuesdays. Can't say 7420 is a problem by the time you get to Oklahoma, tho (Glenn Hauser, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A [and non]. 11 METER BAND SHORTWAVE STATIONS

Hi All, I have noticed several stations from USA, IRRS Italy, etc. mentioned in the 11 meter band in EIBI. Are these stations actually audible outside USA particularly in South, SE Asia, AUS, NZL, PHL? If so, are these SSB broadcasts? Any one QSLed them so far? Thanks & 73s, (Harjot Singh, Punjab, for GRDXC, via DXLD)

I don't see anything in EiBi about IRRS on 11 meters.

The US stations are narrowband FM, intended for internal local groundwave use as remote-pickup stations, or feeding undelayed audio to the remote announcers for cuing purposes. Very low power, but sporadic E openings make them audible around North America sometimes (and F2 even further if the sunspots ever build up.) Hearing them in Asia on the other worldside would be quite a feat, even when F2 MUF is up.

I believe some of them have QSLed. Search on the call letters or frequencies in DX Listening Digest and you will find reports of them over the years (Glenn Hauser, *ibid.*)

Hi Glenn, Thanks for the detailed info on 11 meter band. Actually the EiBi (I think it is outdated) I have mentions Radio Maria on 26000 which I thought was via IRRS. Yes, you are right, the way the sunspots are there is no possibility of 11 mb signals reaching Asia. However, some years back (I don't remember the exact year) some stations like RFI, DW were heard in the 11 mb.

Not only this, we could hear various Latin Americans, Africans also in the "tropical bands". The Latin Americans used to come in one by one early in the morning (our local time) which was very exciting but nowadays there is no chance at all.

Although this may sound funny and not a possibility but let's hope today's NASA experiment on the moon results in some sunspots on the sun. This is like hoping against hope but still. Thanks & 73s, (Harjot Singh Brar, Punjab, India, *ibid.*)

Altho there is no chance of moon impacts causing sunspots, I think

there should be a chance of hearing Latin American and African stations on tropical bands in your early morning. The lack of 11m ionospheric propagation does not correlate with what happens on 60m; indeed there is a negative correlation and the lower frequencies should be doing better now.

IF we ever have a sunspot peak again like the last few 11-year cycles, there could be some limited use of 11m by major SW broadcasters. I believe R. Maria is not outdated, reported in Europe from time to time this summer tnx to sporadic E, tho it's intended for local groundwave coverage too, and supposedly a precursor to DRM testing. Nothing to do with IRRS (Glenn Hauser, *ibid.*)

** U S A [non]. Subject: AWR B09, from ADDX Andreas Volk
 B09 - AWR Broadcast Schedule (2009-10-25 to 2010-03-28)
 All Regions. Version 01/2009-10-08/pub

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Site	Start	Stop	Language	Service	Area	kHz	kW	Days
SDA	0000	0200	Mandarin		Ce/No-China	17880	100	daily
SDA	0000	0030	Burmese		Myanmar	17635	100	daily
SDA	0000	0200	Mandarin		NE-China	12035	100	daily
SDA	0030	0100	Karen	Myanmar, Thailand, China		17635	100	daily
SDA	0100	0200	Mandarin		So-China	17635	100	daily
TAI	0100	0200	Vietnamese		Vietnam	15445	100	7
MOS	0200	0230	Urdu		Pakistan	5970	300	daily
MOS	0230	0300	Punjabi		Pakistan	5970	300	daily
MDC	0230	0330	Malagasy		Madagascar	3215	50	daily
WER	0300	0330	Oromo		So-Ethiopia	7370	250	daily
WER	0300	0330	Tigrinya		Eritrea	7315	250	daily
SDA	0300	0330	Russian		Ea-Russia	17635	100	daily
MOS	0330	0430	Farsi		Iran	6090	300	daily
WER	0330	0400	Amharic		Ethiopia	7315	250	daily
WER	0400	0430	Arabic	Iraq, Arab Peninsula		7425	250	daily
MOS	0430	0500	French	Morocco, Algeria		6045	300	daily
WER	0500	0600	Bulgarian		Bulgaria	6025	100	daily

[whew, one hour, 06-07 with no AWR anywhere! --- gh]

WER	0700	0800	Arabic	Morocco, Algeria		11975	100	daily
WER	0800	0830	French	Morocco, Algeria		12010	100	daily
WER	0800	0830	Kabyle	Morocco, Algeria		11975	100	daily
WER	0830	0900	Tachelhit	Morocco, Algeria		12010	100	daily

[whew, another hour, 09-10, with no AWR anywhere! --- gh]

SDA 1000 1100 Mandarin	Ce/No-China	11995 100 daily
SDA 1000 1100 Mandarin	So-China	15260 100 daily
NAU 1000 1100 Italian	Italy	9610 100 1
SDA 1030 1100 Ilocano	Philippines	11870 100 1
SDA 1030 1100 Cebuano	Philippines	11870 100 67
SDA 1030 1100 Tagalog	Philippines	11870 100 23
SDA 1030 1100 Mongolian	No-China, Mongolia	11730 100 daily
SDA 1030 1100 Ilonggo	Philippines	11870 100 45
SDA 1100 1130 Indonesian	We-Indonesia	15495 100 daily
SDA 1100 1200 Mandarin	Ce/No-China	11825 100 daily
SDA 1100 1200 Mandarin	So-China	12120 100 daily
SDA 1100 1200 Mandarin	NoEa-China	11730 100 daily
SDA 1130 1200 English	Indonesia, Malaysia	15260 100 1357
SDA 1130 1200 Sundanese	Indonesia, Malaysia	15260 100 246
WER 1200 1230 English	NoEa-India, Bangladesh	15495 250 daily
SDA 1200 1300 Mandarin	NoEa-China	11855 100 daily
SDA 1200 1300 Mandarin	So-China	12120 100 daily
SDA 1200 1300 Mandarin	Ce/No-China	11825 100 daily
SDA 1200 1300 Korean	Korea	9800 100 daily
WER 1230 1300 Bangla	NoEa-India, Bangladesh	15495 250 daily
SDA 1300 1330 Bangla	Bangladesh	15660 100 daily
MDC 1300 1400 Vietnamese	Vietnam	17670 250 daily
SDA 1300 1330 Japanese	Japan	11980 100 daily
NAU 1300 1330 Uighur	We-China	11720 250 17
NAU 1300 1330 Mandarin	We-China	11720 250 23456
SDA 1300 1400 Mandarin	Ce/No-China	9615 100 daily
SDA 1300 1330 Japanese	We-Japan	11935 100 daily
NAU 1330 1500 Mandarin	We-China	11725 250 daily
SDA 1330 1400 Khmer	Cambod, Viet, Thai, Laos	11935 100 13
SDA 1330 1400 Lao	Cambod, Viet, Thai, Laos	11935 100 57
SDA 1330 1400 Russian	Ea-Russia	9655 100 daily
SDA 1330 1400 Thai	Cambod, Viet, Thai, Laos	11935 100 246
SDA 1330 1400 English	Bangladesh	15660 100 23567
SDA 1330 1400 Assamese	NoEa-India	15660 100 14
MOS 1400 1430 Urdu	Pakistan	15440 300 daily
SDA 1400 1500 Mandarin	So-China	9635 100 daily
SDA 1400 1430 Chin	Myanmar	11940 100 daily
SDA 1400 1500 Mandarin	Ce/No-China	9810 100 daily
SDA 1400 1430 Sinhalese	Sri Lanka	15255 100 daily
MOS 1430 1500 Afar	DJI, NoEa-ETH, SOM	17610 300 daily
SDA 1430 1500 Burmese	Myanmar	11770 100 daily
MDC 1430 1528 Malagasy	Madagascar	3215 50 daily
SDA 1430 1500 Karen	Myanmar, Thailand, China	11940 100 daily
SDA 1500 1530 Telugu	So-India	11655 100 daily

WER 1500 1530 Nepali	Nepal	11675	250	daily
SDA 1500 1530 Tamil	So-India	11685	100	daily
SDA 1500 1530 Mizo	NoEa-India	15495	100	daily
WER 1500 1530 Panjabi	No-India	11860	250	daily
SDA 1500 1530 English	So-India	15255	100	daily
MOS 1500 1530 Turkish	Turkey	11780	300	daily
WER 1530 1600 English	Nepal, Tibet	11675	250	daily
SDA 1530 1600 Kannada	So-India	11690	100	daily
SDA 1530 1600 Malayalam	So-India	11955	100	daily
ISS 1530 1600 Hindi	No-India	11905	250	daily
SDA 1530 1600 Hindi	Ce-India	12105	100	daily
SDA 1530 1600 Marathi	Ce-India	15495	100	daily
MOS 1600 1630 Urdu	Pakistan	11910	300	daily
SDA 1600 1630 English	So-India	11690	100	daily
SDA 1600 1630 English	Ce-India	9585	100	daily
SDA 1600 1630 Urdu	No-India	9840	100	daily
SDA 1630 1700 English	No-India	9840	100	daily
MOS 1630 1730 Farsi	Iran	9830	300	daily
ISS 1630 1700 Somali	Somalia	17575	250	daily
MEY 1700 1730 Kiswahili	TZA, KEN, UGA	11925	250	daily
WER 1700 1730 Arabic Iraq, Arab Peninsula		9445	250	daily
WER 1730 1800 Oromo	So-Ethiopia	11795	250	daily
MEY 1730 1800 Masai Tanzania, Kenya, Uganda		11925	250	daily
WER 1730 1800 Kabyle Morocco, Algeria		9595	100	daily
MEY 1800 1830 English	BOT, So-AF, ZWE	3345	100	daily
MEY 1800 1830 English	Ea-Africa	11830	250	daily
MOS 1800 1830 Juba Arabic	So-Sudan	9515	300	3
MOS 1800 1830 Moru	So-Sudan	9515	300	1
MOS 1800 1830 Dinka	So-Sudan	9515	300	5
MOS 1800 1830 Bari	So-Sudan	9515	300	2
MOS 1800 1830 Zande	So-Sudan	9515	300	6
MOS 1800 1830 Col English	So-Sudan	9515	300	4
MOS 1800 1830 Acholi	So-Sudan	9515	300	7
MEY 1800 1830 English	SoWe-Africa	3215	100	daily
MOS 1830 1900 Arabic	Libya	9605	300	daily
MEY 1900 1930 Fulfulde	CME, GHA, SEN	15240	250	daily
MOS 1900 1930 Hausa	Nigeria	9625	300	daily
WER 1900 1930 Arabic Morocco, Algeria		11760	100	daily
NAU 1900 2000 Arabic Morocco, Algeria		11955	100	daily
MEY 1930 2000 Ibo	Ea-Nigeria	11750	250	daily
MOS 1930 2000 French	Ce-Africa	9625	300	daily
WER 1930 2000 Tachelhit Morocco, Algeria		11760	100	daily
WER 2000 2030 French	Morocco, Algeria	9805	100	daily
MEY 2000 2030 French Cameroon, Niger		11845	250	daily
MOS 2000 2030 Dyula	BFA, CTI, MLI	9770	300	daily
MEY 2030 2100 Yoruba	Nigeria	11845	250	daily
MOS 2030 2100 French	We-Africa	9805	300	daily

SDA 2100 2200 Korean	Korea	5985	100	daily
SDA 2100 2200 Mandarin	Ce/No-China	9720	100	daily
SDA 2100 2130 Japanese	Japan	11980	100	daily
SDA 2100 2130 Japanese	We-Japan	11960	100	daily
MOS 2100 2130 English	We-Africa	9830	300	daily
SDA 2130 2200 English	We-Japan, So-China	9625	100	daily
SDA 2200 2300 Mandarin	Ce/No-China	11895	100	daily
SDA 2200 2230 Sundanese	We-Indonesia	11850	100	1357
SDA 2200 2230 Indonesian	We-Indonesia	11965	100	daily
SDA 2200 2300 Mandarin	NoEa-China	11685	100	daily
SDA 2200 2230 English	We-Indonesia	11850	100	246
SDA 2230 2300 English	We-Indonesia	15320	100	daily
SDA 2300 2400 Mandarin	Ce/No-China	15370	100	daily
SDA 2300 2400 Vietnamese	Vietnam	15320	100	daily
SDA 2300 2400 Mandarin	NoEa-China	11700	100	daily

Site: JUL Juelich NAU Nauen ISS Issoudun MDC Madagascar
 SDA Agat MEY Meyerton TAI Taipei MOS Moosbrunn
 WER Wertachtal

Days: 1 Sunday 2 Monday 3 Tuesday 4 Wednesday 5 Thursday
 6 Friday 7 Saturday (AWR, via ADDX Andreas Volk-D, wwdx BC-DX
 TopNews Oct 8, via Wolfgang B, schel, DXLD)

** U S A. A very interesting reception happened to me on Sept 16 of this year. I used to reside in Bristol CT. I had the FM radio on and I'm hearing an ESPN transmission on 98.1. It was a super signal. Knowing that there are only a handful of FM stations that carry ESPN, I wasn't sure about the location. After checking all of my sources, I finally went on the internet. It seems that ESPN has launched an experimental FM station in Bristol on 98.1 with the call letters of WX4ESPN. It used 134 watts of power. The report has been sent. I'll see what happens (Sam Barto, Thomaston CT, who eschews e-mail, QSL Report, Oct NASWA Journal, via DXLD)

But what is there to experiment about on FM these days? First vanity experimental call-letters I have seen, really? (gh, DXLD)

** U S A. WCAA 105.9 FM La Kalle, is about to launch its new frequency 96.3 at 8 pm EST [sic] (00 UT) tonight [Oct 6].
<http://www.univision.com/content/channel.jhtml?chid=9486&schid=9497>

The New York Times announced the sale of WQXR in a deal with Univision and WNYC on July 14, 2009. On September 8, the FCC approved WNYC's application to operate WQXR at 105.9.

WQXR was founded by John Hogan. In the late 1920s, he launched a radio

station originally called W2XR: the '2' meant that the station was non-commercial and the 'XR' stood for 'Experimental Radio.' (iRebel in Radio: The Story of WQXR by Elliott Sanger.í) (Via: Dino Bloise, Frecuencia Al Día, Miami, USA, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

WQXR Newark and New York City --- WQXR's 96.3 frequency was sold to the highest bidder by the New York Times who wanted to go out of the radio station business - I heard this mentioned on WQXR a few days after the switch to 105.9 MHz. I suppose that the highest bidder was the owner of 105.9 MHz, so WQXR went to 105.9 MHz.

The WNYC programs on the 93.9 HD2 channel were called "500 Years of New Music." Those moved to WQXR 105.9 HD2, same title (identified as Q2 on DXLD 9-075 of 10/8/09).

The WQXR main program (105.9 HD1) is now also heard on WNYC 93.9 HD2 channel with a delay of around a 1/2 minute or so. The WNYC HD3 channel continues to be the AM WNYC-820 kHz program.

The 96.3 is now the same Latin music & some rap that was on 105.9. I saw X 96 or 96 X on the RDS but that's not shown on radio-locator.com. WCAA (from 105.9) is the call now listed on radio-locator.com for 105.9. Also listed: 6 kW at 415/429 meters. When I checked on 10/13, the coverage maps shown on radio-locator.com are reversed - showing the signal estimates for each station's former frequency.

I already noticed that the WQXR 105.9 signal isn't reaching to the west of NYC anywhere near as well as 96.3 as it's got only 615 Watts at 416/430 meters. (So they both must be at the same approx. 1400 foot level on the Empire State Bldg.)

WQXR will be having difficulty in all directions so some folks in the new fringes may need to try to receive WNYC HD2. In western NJ we can also hear full time classical music from WWFM (89.1 etc.), WNUW 97.5HD2 and part time mornings from WPRB 103.3 Princeton and WRTI (90.1 etc.) Philadelphia (Wells Perkins in NJ, Oct 13, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** U S A. LOW POWER RADIO TRIUMPHS OVER BIG BROADCASTERS IN WASHINGTON

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Local Community Radio Act Sweeps House Subcommittee in 15 to 1 vote

The Local Community Radio Act was passed out of the House Subcommittee

on Communications, Technology and the Internet this morning in a sweeping 15 to 1 vote. The Act would allow for the creation of hundreds of new, low power FM (LPFM) radio stations that would broadcast community news and local perspectives to neighborhoods across the country.

“All I can say is, it's about time,” said Rep. Anna Eshoo (D-CA), a co-sponsor of the bill. “It was absurd and ridiculous that broadcasters went to such great lengths to block the public from having some small measure of access to the airwaves, and disgraceful that we had to spend more than two million dollars to prove what the FCC already had shown—that LPFM would not interfere with full power stations.”

Big broadcasters have historically opposed the Local Community Radio Act, claiming that LPFM could cause interference to full power stations, a concern later disproven by a Congressionally mandated study. But with unanimous FCC support, strong bipartisan co-sponsorship, and grassroots momentum, even industry news is now predicting a win. “We do not expect that there is any stopping it at this point,” the Radio Business Report commented this morning.

“The bill still has a long way to go in the legislative process, but I am optimistic that by the end of the year the Local Community Radio Act will be signed into law,” said Congressman Doyle (D-PA), lead co-sponsor of the bill with Congressman Lee Terry (R-NE).

The bill gained the support of former doubters of LPFM, including Rep. Cliff Stearns (R-FL), a former lead co-sponsor of anti-LPFM legislation and ranking Republican on the subcommittee, Rep. Greg Walden (R-OR), the only former broadcaster in Congress, and Rep. John Dingell (D-MI), who called for the study of LPFM interference in 2000.

“Today’s vote signals a policy shift towards more local and diverse media,” said Cory Fischer-Hoffman, Campaign Director for the Prometheus Radio Project. “We need to use this momentum to push for full passage of the Local Community Radio Act so groups working tirelessly to have a voice in their communities can start building stations.”

Hundreds of groups—including schools, churches, and emergency responders—were denied licenses in 2000 after Congress blocked the FCC from handing them out in crowded media markets.

Advocates point to the successes of existing low power FM stations to prove their value to communities. “When Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf, low power radio was the only source of emergency information in a number of counties. Residents in East Texas tuned their battery-

operated radios to KZQX-LP while they waited a week for power to be restored, i said Andalusia Knoll, Community Station Director at the Prometheus Radio Project. iIn Louisiana, OKOCZ-LP has proven essential to the cultural survival of Zydeco music, which is rarely heard on the airwaves. And low power station WRYR hosts public debate about the environmental impacts of development on the Chesapeake Bay. i

iCongress should act swiftly to pass LPFM and support the families, workers, and places of worship that serve as the anchors in our communities, i said Joel Kelsey, Policy Analyst at Consumers Union.

Nancy Zirkin of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights added, iIn an era of mass media consolidation, we in the civil rights community believe that it is critical to promote diverse ownership and diverse viewpoints over the public airwaves, and we look forward to the passage of this bill into law. i

The Local Community Radio Act is now poised to move to the full Energy and Commerce Committee, chaired by longtime LPFM supporter Rep. Henry Waxman (D-CA).

The Prometheus Radio Project is a Philadelphia based non-profit that advocates for greater public access to the airwaves through the licensing of low power radio stations. <http://www.prometheusradio.org> (via Benn Kobb, WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DXLD)

** U S A. KRND 1630 [Wyoming]. I see they have a CP granted about 1 year ago to go from 10 kW Day / 1 kW Night Non Directional to 10 kW Day, 3 tower directional and 1 kW, night 3 tower directional, with an all due north and south pattern both day and night. I wonder if they've already built this out or if not, when they will and when it'll get fired up? -- Sincerely, (Paul B. Walker, Jr., IRCA via DXLD)

They sound the same as usual here in IL. Often mixed with Iowa at night and often overriding them on sunset skip prior to switching to 1 kW. One wonders why they want to change patterns and go thru the expense of two added towers plus engineering?? 73 KAZ (Neil Kazaross, IL, ibid.)

Towers for 1630 are about 135 feet and a lot cheaper then stations on lower dial spots, the ground system won't be too bad; they're probably trying to cover the outskirts of Fort Collins too (Paul Walker, ibid.)

Even so a regular DX catch in Europe, La Grande (gh, DXLD)

** U S A. I may have missed the news but WCNZ seems to be IDing as "The Avenue" but still giving WMYR & WCNZ callsigns at top of hour. Also I think was promoting a new website but I couldn't catch the url

due to noise. Not sure if it was this though.

<http://www.avenue1410and1660.com>

73 (Steve Whitt, UK, Oct 12, mwcircle yg via DXLD) Florida

** U S A. 1670 kHz: October 9, 2009, 1700-1711 UT, Various types of music (rock, polka, etc.) played. OM with long speech on benefits of IBOC HD radio. 1708 OM "WD2XXM Frederick" (this is in Maryland). Gone at 1711. Now hearing Fairfax County, VA TIS on 1670. 73, (Kraig, KG4LAC, Krist, Manassas, VA, USA, 1746 UT Oct 9, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Living in Frederick, I hear this station on and off. In the past it broadcast that HD Radio loop, oldies music and my personal favorite, tones! When doing tones the analog signal will have one tone, when the HD Radio kicks in it'll have a different tone. Compelling! It's just an experimental license for IBOC to test. The testing is done from the WWFD AM-820 site in Frederick and is allowed up to 4,000 watts.

Originally the license was for AM-650 but because of complaints from WMAL [630!] moved to AM-1670 (Travers DeVine, MD, ibid.)

I have heard them numerous times in the past, but not much lately. I had assumed they were off. Below are some audio clips I made over five years ago.

http://bill.dxclipjoint.com/top_of_hour/Frederick%20MD/001670-20040503-wd2xxm-1740.mp3

http://bill.dxclipjoint.com/top_of_hour/Frederick%20MD/001670-20040503-wd2xxm-1758.mp3

http://bill.dxclipjoint.com/top_of_hour/Frederick%20MD/001670-20040503-wd2xxm-1748.mp3

<long clip>

(Bill Harms, MD, ibid.)

** URUGUAY. Re 9-075: 6125.000, SODRE, 0921, thanks Bryan Clark tip. Very weak, with Spanish talk by man, one mention of "Montevideo" but I don't know if it was in tandem with an ID. Into nice ballads. Readable on brief peaks but mainly in the mush. Had a carrier here day prior but no audio. One to watch as the frequency is clear here. Haven't logged anything from Uruguay in probably over 25-years (at which point they were also QSL'ed). (David Sharp, NSW Australia, FT-950, NRD-535D etc., dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** VANUATU. 3945, R. Vanuatu, 1201, Oct. 13. i11:00i, iRadio Vanuatu, Voice of the . . . i (possibly ipeoplei?); religious music; religious sermon given with background music; probably in Bislama; sign off announcement; Anthem; 1219*; Idaho ham weather net also on this frequency (Ron Howard, Asilomar Beach, CA, EtÛn E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** VATICAN. 4004.93 AM+USB mode, at 2235 20 Sept, VR, John Dunne's 'Holy Sonnet'. English, S10 433 (Alan Pennington, Oct BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD)

New relay exchanges with R. Veritas Asia: see PHILIPPINES [and non]

** VENEZUELA. Hi Guys: What a great day for DXing today!! The afternoon started off with some DOUBLE HOP E-Skip TV DX to VENEZUELA!!! Yes, I said VENEZUELA!! Had Channel 4 VenevisiÙn in for over an hour from 1618 to almost 1800 EDT!! Got some nice photos of the reception which is over 2000 Miles!!! This is the 2nd station I have received from Venezuela on TV. I logged a Channel 2 from there several years back via F2 Skip under different Solar Conditions. Today's reception was via DOUBLE HOP E-SKIP!! A few guys up this way in Ontario and Western New York also logged this and a few Colombian Stations as well. I was only able to see 4 VenevisiÙn, but it's a NEW STATION for the TV Log!! 73.....ROB (Robert S. Ross VA3SW, London, Ontario CANADA, Oct 9, IRCA via DXLD)

4, YVXD, VenevisiÙn, Maracaibo, VENEZUELA, Oct/10/09, 1618 EDT [2018 UT] Spanish. Fair-good. Spanish soap opera called "Tomasa Tequero" at 1618 EDT Tune In. Ads at 1822. One was for COLGATE TOOTH PASTE. "SUPER SABADO" on Screen at 1623. Bug in Upper Left Corner of Screen. Round Wreath with a BIG V in the Center of the wreath, extending upward and out of the wreath. Venevision Logo on Screen at 1641. Same logo as the bug. Ads at 1641. Promo for a music show. Variety show at 1642 showed two different names for it, "Super S·bado Sensacional" and "Un Espas Para Estela". NEW STN, DOUBLE HOP Es, 2297 Miles (ROSS, ONT., WTFDA via WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DXLD)

Great, and I remain envious missing all this double-hop in OK. Maybe next summer I will be better equipped. Or the skip areas favorabler.

Certainly possible now, but I sure hope you are sure about this, since VenevisiÙn shows are syndicated all over Latin America, notably MÈxico, including the V-wreath logo. I assume they never really transmit a call-letter ID such as listed YVXD?

BTW, the skip was not 'to' Venezuela, but FROM Venezuela. I'm pretty sure the signal proceeds from the transmitter to the receiver, rather than vice versa, but lots of confused DXers express this backwards, also with radio, SW. Of course the reciprocal path should also be opening, but that would have to be observed at the otherend (gh)

Reference reception from Venezuela-Panam· and possibly Colombia. I checked the ham radio prop reports simultaneous to the reception by Jeff and others and came to a quick conclusion; TV DXers have an edge; a brilliant edge. Reception from SAm in October seems unusual but

perhaps it is not; until now, loaded with USA analog signals, we would never have known what lay beneath the KPRC-WTHS/WEAR/WWL/etc. strong first hop signals. Now we do.

Someone - not me - should create a listing that shows the date, time, location of the receptor and the stations received from northern SAm and CAm. There MUST be a pattern here - something that begs identity. Such as when there is a first hop from Venezuela to say the Gulf of Mexico and a second hop from the Gulf Coast to Ontario/NY/New England. Is the first hop hitting "the ground" at all or is it "Es cloud to Es cloud" with no intermediate reception zone (such as along the Gulf Coast and/or Florida)?

The hams on six meters obviously are not able to deal with the detail here whereas TV DXers are; and we could/should be making a MAJOR contribution to the understanding of Es - what makes it happen, where it happens, when it occurs. We need some statistical data and someplace out there is someone with the skills to go back to say April-May this year and put it all down for reference and future study (Bob Cooper in New Zealand, *ibid.*)

And perhaps a second question - might it matter whether the point on the earth where that hop occurs is over water or land ? If that's the case, I would expect the skip points to be all over the Gulf (Russ Edmunds, WB2BJH, Blue Bell, PA, *ibid.*)

My wife and I were out to Denny's and Kohl's until around 5 pm when we returned and I found a bunch of calls from Jeff R. I knew something was up. He called up again and we worked the opening over the phone.

I had four loggings on FM and each one mentioned Ft. Walton Beach. There was 92.1, 93.3, 94.5 and Sunny 94.1 WSOS. But TV was more interesting.

At 5:13 pm logged Caracol ch 4 with Futureworld (that old Fox cartoon series) and then we went to ch 3. There was soccer and another which we found was TVN in Panam.. TVN had that round logo on the LR. They went into news at 6 pm. [all EDT = UT -4]

The soccer game came up once in a while and I noticed the ref was on the field walking and the letters "FVF" were right behind him. Jeff looked it up and it's the name of a Venezuelan soccer league and they were playing Paraguay that afternoon, if I remember correctly.

This was seen on a Zenith 13" B/W TV with a D-100. Without the D-100 I would not have seen much of anything. I don't know how you guys (Jeff, Bill, etc.) get such good quality, color pics out of these openings on TVs without preamps. I can't. Are you guys doing anything special? Or

just lucky.

BTW, try to find a good CRT Color TV around nowadays. You can't. I don't see them at garage sales anymore. Enfield had its first electronics recycling day at the Public Works department yesterday from 9 [am] to 1 pm. The line of cars was around a half mile long and I waited in line at least 20 minutes to just toss a monitor. Everyone and their brother was tossing analog TVs. Some were very nice. -- (Mike Bugaj, Enfield, CT USA, *ibid.*)

I used a couple of calculation web sites to answer this identical question out of my own curiosity. My reception of "alleged" YVXD-4 Maracaibo had a mid-point over the Atlantic Ocean precisely 55 miles northeast of San Salvador island. I use the term "alleged" because all FOUR of the VenevisiÙn transmitters on channel 4 have zero offsets, but Maracaibo at 331 kW has a 7 dB power advantage over the next most powerful station and is quite close to the Caribbean coast. There was no doubt that it was Venevision, however, as the pix and audio were ghost free, in color with ads and promos for VenevisiÙn and a signal quality better at times than semi-local WGRZ-2 back before 6/12/09. The two Colombians from RCN on 2 and 3 would be to the southwest, maybe ON San Salvador or to the SW of it (Rick Lucas, Rochester, NY, *ibid.*)

Are they REALLY all zero offset or simply not specified in lists? (gh)

No tower preamp on VHF here (tried it once and got major FM overload playing havoc with TV & everything else). Just a distribution amp in the shack which gives a wee extra kick.

I do stack frames for a better picture. It always bugs me how a single frame will look worse than live TV - 20 frames evens it out to more what the human eyes sees on the TV. Over 20 looks better than live TV - but then there's a time limitation - the frames aren't consecutive and there is a 1/2 second delay between each frame. So over 20 frames is too long for a quick ID or motion. Both of my pix used 20 stacked frames (using AstroVideo capture software). The colour bursts were short-lived. Mostly b & w. Definitely stronger than any of the summer 2ES stuff though (William R Hepburn, Grimsby ON CAN 43 10 59.4 -79 33 34.5, <http://dxinfocentre.com/hepburn/> *ibid.*)

What I would do to enhance the picture was to tape the DX on the VCR and set the camera up and run the tape and snap the picture while tape was running. This worked most times (Roy Barstow, Cape Cod, *ibid.*)

Here are some more Venezuelan TVDX photos taken by someone in Ohio:
<http://www.wtfda.info/showthread.php?s=1bd963325c84eaab59c84fa11f0c58d9&p=10191>
(Glenn Hauser, DXLD)

As the 'old timer' here I would remind/recall that in November 1975 (?) there was a HUGE Es opening that allowed Hawaiian six meter guys to work the east coast of the USA (Es - NOT F2!) - Triple Hop for several hours. And that way-way back in 1958 or so - again I am not checking records- Es in March which included channel 13 Tucson + getting into far northern California. Off Season is NOT unusual but now we are rid of the domestic "pestests" it will be far more enticing! (Bob Cooper in New Zealand, WTFDA via DXLD)

** VENEZUELA [non]. A1Û, Presidente check, Sunday Oct 11 at 1550, by when it's usually underway if at all via CUBA. Nothing on 13750 or the other four frequencies. Still it might pop up later if Hugo get going (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** VIETNAM. When it's quiet on the radio --- browse the websites

Things are somewhat quiet on the shortwave front these days, as schedules are still a month away from the seasonal changes, and the sunspot cycle has kept propagation generally iffy. However, broadcasters haven't necessarily been standing still — many continue to tweak their Internet websites as they adapt to an increasingly online audience. One of the recent trends has been the adoption of software systems that help to automate this updating process, as the tools used to create programming — scripts, synopses, and schedules — are also becoming the tools to publish this content.

One of the apparent consequences of this is that broadcaster websites are becoming a bit more Spartan — background collateral and reference information seems shallower than it used to be for broadcasters like the BBC World Service, yet the online availability of past programming is increasing. Aided by the Internet Wayback Machine, the definitive archive of old web content, here is a random sampling of recent changes in broadcaster websites, particularly when it comes to the availability of programming for live and on-demand listening or download.

The Voice of Vietnam website appears to have been recently updated, with a list of past news stories and archived audio. However, all of the archived audio I sampled was in Vietnamese, not in English, even though the list of stories available as archived audio appears in English.

My notes from a couple years back state that Voice of Vietnam programming was available for on-demand listening via the VOV website, but I haven't yet been able to locate any stash of English language programming on the VOV website.

Check for yourself at <http://vovnews.vn>

73 DE (Richard Cuff, Easy Listening, Oct NASWA Journal via DXLD)

** VIETNAM. 9635, V. of Vietnam Hanoi, 1151-1201, Oct 6, listed Vietnamese. M & W announcers with talk and music bits; IS snippet at ToH followed by M announcer & co-channel Spanish talk, presumably CVC-Chile; poor (Scott R. Barbour, Jr., Intervale, NH, NRD-545, RX-350D, MLB1, 200' Beverages, 60m dipole, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Voice of Vietnam (Sontay) on 7220, Oct 8 at 1318. Fair signal of YL in Chinese, but quite a bit of QRM/N (Terry Wilson, MI, Ten-Tec RX-320D, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

** ZANZIBAR. TANZANIA-ZANZIBAR, 11735, 1715-, Radio Tanzania-Zanzibar, Oct 11. Someone has to give up this frequency between 1700 and 1800. A real pile up between the excellent and powerful modulation from Radio Romania International and Zanzibar, both cochannel during this hour, and both at very good levels. RRI is in English, while Zanzibar is in ?Swahili? Mailbag from RRI at 1737. On recheck at 1810, Zanzibar was in the clear, but not in English (perhaps this is Mon-Fri only?) (Walter Salmani, Masset, QCI, BC, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

In B-09, hardly anyone plans to use 11735 during Zanzibar hours; I think RRI doesn't run 11735 in B-seasons anyway, but there will still be the Brasilian (gh, DXLD)

UNIDENTIFIED. 910 kHz, what's the source of the constant het here a couple hundred Hz above or below, as I was hearing on the caradio between 04 and 05 UT Oct 11? Would not be a trans-Atlantic on 909.0. Nothing listed in the appropriate range at <http://www.myradiobase.de/mediumwave/mwoffset.txt> where all the offsets are too close to 910.0 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

UNIDENTIFIED. TX UNID EM 2860 kHz. Boa noite, h· 1 hora (agora È 0202 UT de 13/10) estou na audiÁ,o de emissora transmitindo mx em SS, em 2860 kHz, que n·o se identifica. M·sica latino-americana (argentina/andina). SINPO: 45433. Propus a hipÛtese de ser harmÙnico de 1430 kHz. A tx em 1430 kHz que chega aqui È outra. AlguÈm tem alguma idÈia? O receptor usado È um Yaesu FRG-100. 73s (Renato Dutra Pereira Filho, Rio Grande - RS, RADIOESCATAS yg via DXLD)

Investiga a possibilidade de ser um esp·rio de uma uruguaiia ou argentina. VocÍ est· bem perto deles por ai.... mais perto do Uruguai do que eu de TaubatÈ. 73, (Rudolf Grimm, ibid.)

UNIDENTIFIED. 4750, 1120, Oct 6, vernacular. Two announcers with talk in unID language; barely audible under noise floor; would like to think it's either Bangladesh Betar or RRI Makassar but whenever I log

anything here, usually during my local winter, it's been CNR (Scott R. Barbour, Jr., Intervale, NH, NRD-545, RX-350D, MLB1, 200' Beverages, 60m dipole, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

UNIDENTIFIED. Never heard this before in morningly scans of 60m, but Oct 13 at 1300 a US MW station on 4800, cutting on and off intermittently, more off than on, but when cut on was quite distorted, and cutons did not seem to correlate with modulation level. Most likely harmonic, but 4800 could be an even multiple of all these: 600, 800, 960, 1200 and 1600!

960? That's local KGWA x 5. So I first rule that out and the other two locals on 1390 and 1640; it could be some other mix and not an harmonic. At 1306 I think I detect it // in mixture on 1600, but not nearby KUSHing. Not audible on 3200. 4800 spur at S9+15 QRMs CODAR and another very weak broadcast signal, possibly XERTA at QRP.

Kept listening for next semihour and it was extremely frustrating with only bits and pieces of audio. At 1314 did clearly mention ``the Dallas-Fort Worth area`` --- but the 1600 station there, KRVA is in, what else, Vietnamese, as just reconfirmed. In case it's still Texan, at 1322 checked for // on 1200, but not // presumed remnant of WOAI. 1323 ad or PSA for cancer screening. 1326 soul music; 1332 ad with dialog. Enough of that, missing other good DX.

1356 recheck, still audible cutting on and off; 1359 wrapping up show giving today's date. Naturally was not cut on when any legal hourtop ID might have been given. 1428, one more check, still cutting on and off. There is a loose connexion in the transmitter or antenna somewhere, causing this harmonic, or external mixing spur (Glenn Hauser, OK, WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DX LISTENING DIGEST) Not there 10/14

UNIDENTIFIED. At 0727 Numbers station on 4909 USB YL dictating "148 calling zero zero". 73's (Mark Davies, (2W0MTD), Isle of Anglesey, North Wales, (Not England as previously reported. Hi), Oct 10, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

UNIDENTIFIED. OTH radar pulsing presumed at 1346 Oct 8, covering 6530-6580, neatly bookended by the Juche jamming noise against S Korean clandestine V of the People on 6518 and 6600. Lots more OTHR audible at: 6430-6480, 6965-7040 oops extending into hamband, NB intruder watchers; 7345-7360, 7660-7710, 6790-6830, 6890-6940 (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

UNIDENTIFIED. ACARS jamming? 6660.5 USB, Oct 10 at 1316. What sounds like hams speaking Spanish along with a second-by-second time signal, bothering ACARS on 6661. The FAA can't be happy about that (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST) Not fair to blame

hams (gh)

UNIDENTIFIED. Anyone ID the Arabic-sounding station on 7080.2 around 0100 UT? Male voice, no music for the 10 minutes I heard it occasionally fade in. Also heard by my friend at same time in the Netherlands (Andy O'Brien, NY, UT Oct 9, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST) Time to calculate leapfrogs (gh) Hi Andy, do you have any audio file for that? Maybe I can help (Tarek Zeidan, Denmark, ibid.)

UNIDENTIFIED [and non]. 7345, R. Prague in French, Oct 13 at 0604, making slow SAH. It seemed like the other station was in French too, but the only thing listed is Yakutsk, and that site was certainly incoming well on 7200; not knowing 7345 could be this until researched later, I did not attempt to //. Still clashing after 0630 when Prag went into German. Aoki shows Yakutsk long hours on 7345, 19-15 at 310 degrees, R. Sakha/R. Rossii. BTW, R. Prague is facing extinction by yearend so that could open a lot of frequency-hours (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

UNIDENTIFIED. 7420, Oct 8 at 1329. Probably either BBC (via Nakhan Sawan) in Chinese or more likely CNR1 Jammer. Found again on 9605 at 1435 (when BBC would be via Kranji, Singapore.) OM and YL in Chinese with multipath echo (Terry Wilson, MI, Ten-Tec RX-320D, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

UNIDENTIFIED. 9830, Oct 9 at 1304. Sounds like RTTY. What's that doing in 31m? Is this the one that interferes with Radio Cairo? (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Yes, except it's Jordan victimized in the afternoon and after 2200 Turkey in English. Some utes remain from when this was really outside the 31m broadcast band (Glenn Hauser, ibid.) see also JORDAN

UNIDENTIFIED [non]. 9860 at 1915 UT Oct 11. Woman speaking in Arabic or very similar language. Format sounded like news from international broadcaster, but could not recognize bridge music. VOA/IBB? Fair to good (Icom R75, Mike Bryant, KY, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Aoki says: 9860 Affia Darfur/Hello Darfur 1900-1930 1234567 Arabic 250 150 Wertachtal D 01041E 4805N IBB/SAW a09 (Glenn, ibid.)

UNIDENTIFIED. 12080.00, UNID transmitter site, test tone of approx. 800 Hertz at 0905 to sign-off 0914 UT Oct 10, S=9+10Db (Wolfgang Bischel, Stuttgart, Germany, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

UNIDENTIFIED. Big empty carrier on 15385, Oct 5 1959. Must be KJES (Vado) with music from KBS (via Rampisham) bleeding through. YL with very uncertain-sounding announcement in Spanish and then both off at

2000 (Terry Wilson, MI, Eton E1, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

UNIDENTIFIED. I have a question; I was home from work today and thought that I would try to catch LRA 36. At 1802z I heard a station come on frequency (15476). The signal was very weak through-out the time that I was able to hear it, in fact it was so weak most times I could not tell what language was spoken, but I could tell when the speaker was a female or male and when music was being played. I did not hear a station ID or any type of identifying remarks. As I have been looking at other loggings I notice that most if not all state that the LRA 36 was heard no earlier than an hour later than my time today. Did any one else hear it today (10/09/09) at this time 1802z to 1851z fade out. Should I enter this in my logs as a probable or an unidentified? Thanks for any comments (Tom, NASWA yg via DXLD)

I think you already know the answer. If you are left with enough uncertainty that you feel you need to ask others what THEY think you heard, you have an unidentified. But keep after it!! (Don Jensen, ibid.)

UNIDENTIFIED. 15755, 0214-, Oct 12. Being in Masset prevents me from having a lot of up to date information available, so I'll need to ask who this station is. It's in Russian and was incredibly strong. It's religious, so presumably one of the Protestant churches beaming to Russian. Just about pegged my meter! (Walter Salmaniw, Masset, QCI, BC, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST)

I fear it is only VOR scheduled in Russian via Irkutsk. Do they have a Russian language version of Christian Message from Moscow? Or have they sold out some time to the Protestants? Please check further.
Aoki: 15755 VOICE OF RUSSIA 0200-0300 1234567 Russian 100 125 Irkutsk RUS 10418E 5218N VORWS a09 73, (Glenn Hauser, ibid.)

Yes, it must have been VoR Russian. The service carries some religious programming (Russian Orthodox). But selling air time to Protestants is highly unlikely. VoR Russian used to post its program schedule online. Now I can't find it. But I see a prominent link to the news that Tina Kandelaki, a Russian Georgian TV host, got naked for a magazine photo session. The site is hopeless (Sergei S., IL, ibid.)

VOR itself might not sell time to Protestants, but GTRK has no compunction about pandering to Protestants, witness numerous relays of FEBA, TWR, YFR, etc., etc. If the frequency were no longer needed by VOR it could have been overturned to the foreign gospel huxters.

And didn't we have a discussion a while ago about how modern Orthodox programming could be mistaken for Protestant? Or Catholic. And the Christian Message from Moscow program, which I have not listened to

closely: could it be rather non-denominational? (Glenn Hauser, *ibid.*)

I'm not sure if it's up to GTRKs to sell airtime in Russia, including slots on SW transmitters. Kai probably knows much better who sells it and how. At any rate, it's not as easy as it used to be. The Christian Message from Moscow is the Russian Orthodox program. 73! (Sergei S., *ibid.*)

UNIDENTIFIED. 15895-15925, OTH radar pulses, presumed Oct 12 at 1445; at 1512 also 17515-17545, both fortunately clear of SWBC victims (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

UNIDENTIFIED. 17460-17485, OTH radar pulses, presumed, Oct 13 at 1435, rather strong, likely from somewhere in Europe along with many other 16m signals (Glenn Hauser, OK, DX LISTENING DIGEST) 25 kHz wide signal is typical for British OHR Cyprus (Wolfgang B, schel, *ibid.*)

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS

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Just a contribution to your efforts. Hope to send to you more later. I very much appreciate your contributions to the world of DX. You are a one-man operation. There is nobody like you! Tell us more about your self via DXLD if you feel comfortable in doing so. Cholly (Charles A. Taylor, NC, with a check in the mail to P O Box 1684, Enid OK 73702)

Tnx. Several interviews with me have been published. You can find linx to them toward the bottom of the long list of linx at the top of <http://www.angelfire.com/ok/worldofradio>

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(Glenn Hauser, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

LANGUAGE LESSONS

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"El esperanto tiene un carácter igualitario esencialmente distinto al carácter imperial del inglés"

Entrevista con la AsociaciÛn Izquierda y Esperanto
Aida M. Pereda | Lumpen | 7-10-2009 a las 23:23 | 183 lecturas
<http://www.kaosenlared.net/noticia/esperanto-tiene-caracter-igualitario-esencialmente-distinto-caracter-i>

Muchas son las revoluciones que se han intentado lograr a lo largo de

los aÒos. Todavìa queda pendiente una reflexiÛn profunda sobre la necesidad de un idioma com'n de entendimiento, desligado de intereses polìticos y nacionales. Izquierda y Esperanto, en esta entrevista, analizan el significado real del esperanto, tras 150 aÒos de historia.

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<http://lumpen00.blogspot.com/2009/10/el-esperanto-tiene-un-caracter.html>

Fuente: Kaosenlared.net

<http://www.kaosenlared.net/noticia/103663/esperanto-tiene-caracter-igualitario-esencialmente-distinto-caracter-i>
(via Yimber Gaviria, Colombia, DXLD)

Discussion of how Esperanto is more egalitarian than English. Mentions how China approves of it; Cuba only mentioned once in passing. It seems hyping Esperanto falls to the Commies by default (gh, DXLD)

EL HABLA DE LA PENÒSULA DE YUCAT;N

Sr. Hauser: Esto aunque es un poco fuera de lo que es el DX creo que le ayudarìa un poco a comprender el habla de esta regiÛn (pese a que no estoy muy instruido en el tema). Querìa comentarle que no es el maya que tiene acento espaÒol, sino al revÈs, el espaÒol que tiene influencia maya; por ejemplo, ver

http://es.wikipedia.org/wiki/EspaÒol_yucateco
el cual es hablado principalmente en la zona rural y las clases bajas de las zonas urbanas; sin embargo, esta forma de hablar se refleja cuando se comunican en espaÒol con los dem.s aunque este estilo no es tan marcado entre los que nacimos en familias hispanohablantes.

De igual forma durante la Època del dominio espaÒol, los indÌgenas conservaron su apellidos aborÌgenes, de ahÌ que las familias mayahablantes (principalmente aborÌgenes o indomestizados) conserven su apellidos originales de su dialecto mientras que las familiar que directa o indirectamente descendemos de espaÒoles (principalmente criollos, euromestizos o afromestizos) llevamos los apellidos "occidentales". Los apellidos mayas son principalmente monosil·bicos y bisil·bicos (por ejemplo: Pech, CanchÈ, Cauich, Xool) y llaman mucho la atenciÛn de quienes visitan la zona.

Las poblaciones rurales tambiÈn llevan nombres mayas que a veces son difÌciles de pronunciar hasta para los hispanohabalantes de aquÌ, pese a que estamos familiarizados con ellos (por ejemplo: Dzibichalt'n) y nos hace gracia cuando alguna persona que no es de aquÌ trata de pronunciarlos, lo cual sucede siempre en los noticieros televisivos nacionales, aunque existe una pronunciaciÛn exacta en maya, en espaÒol existe una pronunciaciÛn aproximada que es la que leemos en letras de nuestro alfabeto latino ya que el actual maya carece de alfabeto con

grafías propias.

El habla del yucateco (o como dicen algunos, yucatanense) se ve influenciado por la fuerte presencia de vocablos de origen maya y la entonación del idioma maya hace que parezca en ocasiones que el habla tenga un tono gracioso y hasta parezca ridículo para quienes desconocen la cultura autóctona (experiencias propias).

En la actualidad existe un interés del gobierno en sus diferentes niveles por tratar de dar más difusión al habla maya (yo sólo hablo español) y por ciertos sectores de la población también de ahí que se haya reflejado en la presencia de segmentos informativos por radio y TV en dicho dialecto de igual forma se ha reflejado en la música con la aparición de diversos géneros tales como música tropical (cumbia y salsa, que he tenido la oportunidad de mandarle los registros de audio de mis recepciones), jarana y hasta música electrónica (como es el caso de uno denominado "Mestiza Mix" o "Jarana Mix") que combina los ritmos modernos de actualidad con la música tradicional de los bailes regionales típicos de aquí. No me extrañaría que uno de estos ritmos modernos les hayan sido llamado la atención en una de sus recepciones de señal.

Espero que la información que le envío le haya sido de utilidad.
Atentamente: (Ing. Civ. Israel González Ahumada, M.I., DX LISTENING DIGEST)

Yes, very interesting; says what we hear on Yucatán stations is Spanish with a Maya accent rather than Maya with a Spanish accent; o, that's too oversimplified; read or translate it all above (gh)

DX-PEDITIONS
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Priest Pond PEI DX clips now on Web

The 2009 Priest Pond DX-pedition is now history, and I have, after many many hours of editing and writing, finally got my best MP3 files up on my personal web site for your information and/or enjoyment. The address is: <http://www.vy2hf.com/ppaudiofiles.html>

There are about 65 clips, including Greenland 570, Japan, Tadzhikistan, Manx Radio (UK), Estonia, Greenland 720 interval signal, Israel 1287, BBC Merseyside, possible Greek pirate on 1720, KOMO Seattle, KNX Los Angeles, two from Vancouver, several from Calgary, etc. I also have some UNIDs and tentatives that I would appreciate some assistance with. Particularly my 1116 dawn catch (possible English TP?), my 1205.97, and my 1566 grabs (weak audio but maybe ID-able by a good ear with Asian DX experience).

It is also possible I have mistaken Farsi for Urdu, or mis-identified one of the plethora of Arabic broadcasts. Please let me know what you think, and any ID suggestions or corrections would be very much appreciated. 73 (Brent Taylor, VY2HF, Stratford, PEI, Canada FN86, NRC-AM via DXLD)

Brent, Thanks for posting the clips from the Priest Pond dx-pedition. What kind of receivers were you using? How would you compare the Priest Pond location with the NF location? (Dave Marthouse N2AAM, *ibid.*)

I personally had an Icom R75 with Kiwa mods. Niel Wolfish had an AOR 7030, Bruce Conti had an SDR IQ, Chris Black had a Perseus SDR, and Phil had his Palstar R30.

All of the recordings on my site were made by me with the R75. Antennas were a full size flag, a delta loop, a 1000' Beverage and a EWE. I have not DXed from Newfoundland seriously, so Bruce will have to comment on that. They would have a better shot at Brazil, but the rest would be fairly similar I think. 73 (Brent, VY2HF Sent from my iPod, *ibid.*)

From having DXed lots in NF and from reading the loggings so far, I think things are reasonably similar for TA's but NF is closer to them and therefore a bit better. Of note is very good British local reception in NF. I am talking about listening to Brit locals that are less than a kW with traffic reports at 5:15 PM UK time in November. This is likely due to the UK being an easy 2 hops to NF. Priest Pond seems like it has real promise for TP's due to all that water to the north. NF is further from US QRM, but the situation in PEI and Canada in general has been nicely improved by the loss of some many Canadian AMers. 73 KAZ (Neil Kazaross, IL/WI, *ibid.*)

The Beverage was good. I brought some poles from home for the 2nd day so Bruce could raise it from it's initial BoG config. That helped. With poor weather forecast for night 3 Bruce took it down early. The Beverage was not the best for the TP stuff in the a.m. of course. But it worked well in the late afternoons for low angle TAs. Once it got dark the playing field seemed to level out (Brent Taylor, *ibid.*)

CONVENTIONS & CONFERENCES

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EDXC DUBLIN CONFERENCE REPORT

Dear DX -- Friends all over the World! Please look at :
<http://www.edxc.org> and you will find the Travel Report from EDXC

Dublin Conference 2009, with all the beautiful pictures. The report was written by Anker Petersen from Denmark. Wishing you a pleasant reading, I remain, With very best regards (T i b o r S z i l a g y i, EDXC Secretary General, E --- Mail: tiszi2035 @ yahoo.com Oct 9, DX LISTENING DIGEST)

EUROPEAN DX COUNCIL 2010

Dr Ufuk GeÁim, head of the German section of V. of Turkey spoke to delegates (in German) and said she hoped to welcome us to Ankara for the 2010 EDXC Conference (tentative dates 30 Sept-3 Oct 2010, but to be confirmed) (Alan Pennington, report on EDXC Conference Dublin 2009, Oct BDXC-UK Communication via WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DXLD)

MUSEA

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YE OLDE HURDY-GURDY MUSEUM of vintage radio, in Howth, near Dublin

Site of a Marconi experimental tower; includes a pair of 1927 Andia speakers, disguised in the form of earthenware parrot ornaments so as not to be as intrusive in the late-1920s sitting-room!

The museum has a website, <http://ei5em.110mb.com/museum.html> where you can view a slide show of the museum and also download a booklet about the museum and its history (from a 3-page illustrated article, Oct BDXC-UK Communication via DXLD)

PUBLICATIONS

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DID YOU GET THIS ID?

Check out my new web site. I got it up at last. This will show you what I had received over the years in the hobby.

http://web.me.com/nomorework/DID_YOU_GET_THIS_ID/WELCOME.html

I hope you like it 73s (Tom Yingling, WTFDA via DXLD)

Lots and lots of TV IDs, some obviously analog DX, but others must have been gathered elsewhere, including station logos on trux, etc. Can't figure out any organization to it, and not all shots are completely and correctly labeled, but just run the slideshows. Last I heard, he was in Maryland (gh, DXLD)

RADIO EQUIPMENT FORUM

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EARLY AMATEUR TELEVISION RECEPTION

BBC Radio 4 has broadcast an item in their Making History show about the reception during the 1930's of USA TV transmissions in the UK by pioneering Radio Amateurs such as Douglas Walters G5CV

Could a well-known 'radio ham' have picked up television signals from America in 1930, more than three decades before the Telstar satellite enabled regular transmissions across the Atlantic?

That's the assertion of BBC Radio 4 Making History listener Geoff Gilham who discovered a letter to The Times from a Douglas Walters [G5CV] that claimed just that.

With help from Iain Baird at the National Media Museum in Bradford and Giles Read G1MFG from the Radio Society of Great Britain (RSGB), Making History's Dylan Winter pieced together the early history of TV and showed that Walters, a journalist with the Daily Herald, was one of several amateurs who helped shape the future of television.

The 1920's and 1930's was a period in which many individuals and commercial organisations were playing around with television. There were problems providing sound and pictures at the same time and in viewing images too.

However, early TV signals used both the Short Wave and Medium Wave radio bands and this meant that they could be picked up over considerable distances (particularly at night).

The scientific reasons were little understood at the time, but it explains Walters success in picking up test transmissions from New York.

The Making History show was broadcast on BBC Radio 4 at 15:00 BST on Tuesday October 6 and can now be heard on the web at
<http://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/b00n0z41>

The MP3 Podcast can be downloaded from
<http://www.bbc.co.uk/podcasts/series/mhistory/>

The item on TV starts 12:30 minutes into the show.

Early Television - Douglas Walters G5CV
<http://www.earlytelevision.org/g5cv.html>

Vintage video of BBC Television received in New York
<http://www.southgatearc.org/news/september2009/>

bbc_television_received_in_new_york.htm

Southgate

<http://www.southgatearc.org/news/october2009/>
bbc_radio4_early_amateur_television_reception.htm
(via Mike Terry, dxldyg via DXLD)

I believe these early TV experiments with mechanical scanning were on the 2 MHz range (gh, DXLD) (also via Fred Waterer, dlxdyg via DXLD)

I must admit the item started very well with Iain Baird, but then seemed to get 'lost' up Snowdon when actually instead of explaining how the 1930 US TV transmissions may have been picked up in Wales, the gentlemen first admitted the equipment they had taken on the train up the mountain wouldn't be any use for reception of the 1930's system of TV (no surprise there), then seemingly justified it by saying how clever their stuff was, anyway! What a put-down of history (Rog Parsons. BDXC 782. (Hinckley, Leics), BDXC-UK via DXLD)

Also available as a downloadable mp3 (for how long?) from their podcast feed on this page:

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/podcasts/series/mhistory/>
(Mark Schiefelbein, MO, dxldyg via DX LISTENING DIGEST) See also UK

INCREDIBLE RADIO TALES

Richard Dillman, Transmitter Wrangler at KWMR and Chief Operator at Coastal Marine Station KSM, did a special episode of "Incredible Radio Tales" for KWMR during their fund drive. For those who were unable to catch it live it is posted on-line for downloading. It's a big file so it will take some time to download but it's available at the URL below.

The show deals with everything from the strange sounds you can hear on radio to the KPH operator who was torpedoed twice during WWII. Enjoy.

Message from "RD" forwarded by Bill Ruck, ruck (at) lns.com
<http://www.radiomarine.org/IRT/>

LOUDNESS CONTROL

to keep commercials soft if the preceding programming was soft, is in the works: <http://tinyurl.com/Anti-Loudness>

SMART METERS

Last week, the CGC Communicator presented three stories on San Diego Gas & Electric's new "Smart Meter" program. We failed to include the

URL to the fascinating SDG&E technical slide show dated August 2009, so here it is: <http://tinyurl.com/SDG-Etutorial>
(all: CGC Communicator Oct 12 via Kevin Redding, ABDX via DXLD)

RADIO WAVES THAT CAN 'SEE' PEOPLE THROUGH WALLS
IANS 12 October 2009 Washington
<http://timesofindia.indiatimes.com/home/science/Radio-waves-that-can-see-people-through-walls/articleshow/5114562.cms>

Engineers have developed a wireless network of radio transmitters that can track people moving behind solid walls. The system could help police, firefighters and others nab intruders, and rescue hostages, fire victims and elderly people. It also might help retail marketing and border control.

The method uses radio tomographic imaging (RTI), which can "see", locate and track moving people or objects in an area surrounded by inexpensive radio transceivers that send and receive signals. People don't need to wear radio-transmitting ID tags.

RTI is different and much cheaper than radar, in which radar or radio signals are bounced off targets and the returning echoes or reflections provide the target's location and speed. RTI instead measures "shadows" in radio waves created when they pass through a moving person or object.

"By showing the locations of people within a building during hostage situations, fires or other emergencies, radio tomography can help law enforcement and emergency responders to know where they should focus their attention," say study authors Joey Wilson and Neal Patwari of the University of Utah (U-U).

Both researchers are in the U-U department of electrical and computer engineering - Patwari as an assistant professor and Wilson as a doctoral student.

The study involved placing a wireless network of 28 low cost radio transceivers - called nodes - around a square-shaped portion of the atrium and a similar part of the lawn, says an U-U release (via Mike Terry, dxldyg via DXLD) WTFK? Hope not HF, probably SHF

OTH RADAR SMOLENSK 10 KHZ WIDE

Re: IARU Region 1 reports that the Russian over-the-horizon radar is active daily on 14440 kHz and is producing splatter plus and minus 110 kHz. The upper part of the amateur 20m band is affected, too. The location of the ABM2-radar is in the area of Smolensk. The German PTT has been informed. More information is available on their website

<http://www.iaru-r1.org> (GB2RS News <http://www.rsgb.org/news/0002.php>
via Mike Terry, dxldyg via DXLD)

I'm curious how do they know it's a _Russian_ radar located _near
Smolensk_? QTH info is often difficult to get even for
VoR's frequencies (Sergei S., IL, ibid.)

That's not a problem; Federal Network Agency even have close ties and
collaboration with China's Measuring Center.

-- according to usage of ultra-modern Wullenweber/ CDAA antenna gear,
like at

<http://www.ccrmradio.be/index.php?page=stations-des-controle-europeennes>

BNA - Federal Network Agency (Bundesnetzagentur, Germany)

Konstanz Zur Allmannshoehe 27

47 41'16.71"N 09 11'59.44"E

http://maps.google.de/maps?f=q&source=s_q&hl=de&geocode=&q=47%C2%B041%2716.71%22N+09%C2%B011%2759.44%22E&sll=47.716388,9.175858&sspn=0.010871,0.027874&ie=UTF8&hq=&hnear=Zur+Allmannsh%C3%B6he+27,+78464+Konstanz,+Baden-W%C3%BCrttemberg&ll=47.688347,9.200411&spn=0.00136,0.003484&t=h&z=19

or Finnish direction finding Jokela measuring station

[now Jokioinen location ?]

60 34'02.19"N 24 59'44.38"E / 60 34'03.13"N 25 00'03.13"E

http://maps.google.de/maps?f=q&source=s_q&hl=de&geocode=&q=60%C2%B0034%2703.13%22N+25%C2%B000%2703.13%22E&sll=60.567197,25.001407&sspn=0.003828,0.013937&ie=UTF8&hq=&hnear=&ll=60.567536,25.000869&spn=0.003828,0.013937&t=h&z=17

AUT_Seyring Wullenweber / CDAA direction finding measuring antenna

48 19'40.78"N 16 28'42.12"E

UK_Baldock monitoring station

51 59'58.25"N 00 07'45.66"W

F_ANFR Rambouillet

48 32'58.14"N 01 47'36.47"E

http://maps.google.de/maps?f=q&source=s_q&hl=de&geocode=&q=48%C2%B032%2758.14%22N+01%C2%B047%2736.47%22E&sll=51.151786,10.415039&sspn=20.064233,57.084961&ie=UTF8&hq=&hnear=&ll=48.549483,1.793464&spn=0.005156,0.013937&t=h&z=17

LE CENTRE DE CONTROLE INTERNATIONAL DE RAMBOUILLET (CCI)

<http://www.anfr.fr/index.php?cat=spectre&page=control#4>

Implantation des antennes de rÈception au CCI - ANFR
see reception antennas at page 12 and 13 on - figure #5

http://www.google.de/url?sa=t&source=web&ct=res&cd=4&ved=0CBUQFjAD&url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww.itu.int%2FITUD%2Fhrd%2Ftc%2FITU-EC-Project%2FDOCS%2F%2FAteliers%2FAtelier6_Ressources%2520Rares%2FConferences%2FDoc%25203.3%2520Presentation%2520de%2520la%2520DTCS.doc&ei=JPrRSolxH4_0_Ab3vKHZAg&rct=j&q=ANFR+CCI++RAMBOUILLET&usg=AFQjCNH6KHiPACB4z0rqI29X6PsMjuk88w

HNG_Tarnock monitoring control center

47 22'39.76"N 18 52'29.16"E

http://maps.google.de/maps?f=q&source=s_q&hl=de&geocode=&q=47%C2%B022%2739.76%22N+18%C2%B0052%2729.16%22E&sll=48.549483,1.793464&sspn=0.005156,0.013937&ie=UTF8&hq=&hnear=&ll=47.377711,18.874767&spn=0.005275,0.013937&t=h&z=17

ESP_El Casar

40 41'43.95"N 03 25'04.14"W

http://maps.google.de/maps?f=q&source=s_q&hl=de&geocode=&q=40%C2%B041%2743.95%22N+03%C2%B025%2704.14%22W&sll=40.703498,-3.423473&sspn=0.094478,0.222988&g=El+Casar&ie=UTF8&hq=&hnear=&ll=40.695542,-3.417817&spn=0.002953,0.006968&t=h&z=18

CENTRO DE MEDICIONES RADIOPOTENTIALES

<http://bbs.keyhole.com/ubb/ubbthreads.php?ubb=showflat&Number=1247426>

BEL_EBU Jurbise monitoring and measurement center

Receiving and Measuring Station (CEM) at Jurbise

CEMA Centre d'Ecoutes et de Mesures, Jurbise

50 32'38.20"N 03 55'48.77"E

http://maps.google.de/maps?f=q&source=s_q&hl=de&geocode=&q=50%C2%B032%2738.20%22N+03%C2%B0055%2748.77%22E&sll=51.151786,10.415039&sspn=20.808164,57.084961&ie=UTF8&hq=&hnear=&ll=50.543944,3.930214&spn=0.005134,0.013937&t=h&z=17

http://www.ebu.ch/en/technical/trev/trev_283-gressmann.pdf

--- you may narrow a signal origin by CROSS BEARING to approx. 20 to 40 kilometers range. Wb (Wolfgang Bischel, dxldyg via DXLD)

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Catalog 20F Tape 1 Side B

<https://www.ccrane.com/audio/Catalog-20F-Tape1-Side-B.mp3>

Catalog 20F Tape 2 Side A

<https://www.ccrane.com/audio/Catalog-20F-Tape2-Side-A.mp3>

Catalog 20F Tape 3 Side B

<https://www.ccrane.com/audio/Catalog-20F-Tape2-Side-B.mp3>

(via Yimber Gaviria, Colombia, DXLD)

DIGITAL BROADCASTING --- DRM See AUSTRALIA; CHINA; GERMANY; MALAYSIA;
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TAIWAN; UK; USA WRMI; USA 11m

PROPAGATION

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HOW OUR WEATHER LEAKS INTO SPACE

Interesting article from the 'New Scientist' - implications for Sporadic E? Very interesting - about how weather on earth could be affecting the state of the ionosphere. This must have links with the causes of Sporadic E. Good DX. Nick, Whitchurch, Hampshire

Article posits a link between stratospheric warming and ionospheric activity.

<http://www.newscientist.com/article/mg20427281.600-phantom-storms-how-our-weather-leaks-into-space.html?full=true&print=true>

(Skywaveslist via Curtis Sadowski, IL, Oct 10, WTFDA via DXLD)

SPORADIC E DOUBLE HOP TVDX FROM SOUTH AMERICA

See discussion under VENEZUELA [and non]

TRANS-EQUATORIAL PROPAGATION SEASON BEGINS, CARIBE TO SOUTHERN BRASIL

Amigos, finalmente ao menos uma FM caribenha foi ouvida por aqui. A ouvi depois das 0300 horas UT. A temporada de TEP 2009/2010 j. comeÁou aqui para minha alegria.

O que acontece algumas vezes È as caribenhas comeÁarem a chegar por aqui um pouco mais tarde (depois das 0300 horas UT). Depois os seus sinais comeÁam a chegar mais cedo, entre 0000 e 0200 horas UT.

A FM ouvida nos 96.7 MHz pareceu-me ser do Caribe, mas acho que devo ter ouvido a Antares FM (Arapongas/PR). O sinal n,,o chegava muito bem por aqui para me permitir identific.-la.

SAINT VINCENT & GRENADINES

107.5 NBC, Kingstown, EE, 0311, 12/10, OM/OM, talks 45333 RFP

UNID

96.7 Unid (Antares FM - pareceu-me ser caribenha - Nice FM), 0321,

12/10, mx (caribenha??) 45333 RFP

73! (Rubens Ferraz Pedroso (SWL1033B). Bandeirantes/ PR, Engenheiro Agrônomo. Membro do DXCB e do DX Clube do Paraná. Receptor: Sony ICF SW 7600G. Antena: RC3-FM, dxclubepr yg via DXLD)

Geomagnetic field activity was at quiet levels at all latitudes during 05 - 10 October. Activity increased to quiet to unsettled levels on 11 October. A geomagnetic sudden impulse (SI) occurred at 11/0042 UTC (09 nT, as measured by the Boulder USGS magnetometer). ACE solar wind observations indicated the unsettled conditions and SI on 11 October were associated with the onset of a recurrent coronal hole high-speed stream (CH HSS). The CH HSS commenced early on 11 October. Velocities increased to a peak of 463 km/sec at 11/1901 UTC. IMF changes associated with the onset of the CH HSS included increased Bt (peak 16 nT at 11/0558 UTC) and intermittent periods of southward Bz (minimum - 10 nT at 11/0636 UTC).

FORECAST OF SOLAR AND GEOMAGNETIC ACTIVITY 14 OCT - 09 NOV 2009

Solar activity is expected to be very low. No proton events are expected at geosynchronous orbit. The greater than 2 MeV electron flux at geosynchronous orbit is expected to be at normal levels through the period. Geomagnetic field activity is expected to be at quiet levels on 14 October. Activity is expected to increase to quiet to unsettled levels during 15 - 16 October due to a coronal hole high-speed stream (CH HSS). Quiet conditions are expected during 17 - 23 October. Another round of quiet to unsettled conditions are expected during 24 - 25 October due to a recurrent CH HSS. Quiet conditions are expected during the remainder of the period

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:Product: 27-day Space Weather Outlook Table 27D0.txt
:Issued: 2009 Oct 13 2021 UTC
# Prepared by the US Dept. of Commerce, NOAA, Space Weather Prediction
Center
# Product description and SWPC contact on the Web
# http://www.swpc.noaa.gov/wwire.html
#
# 27-day Space Weather Outlook Table
# Issued 2009 Oct 13
#
#   UTC      Radio Flux    Planetary    Largest
#   Date      10.7 cm      A Index      Kp Index
2009 Oct 14      70          5          2
2009 Oct 15      70          7          3
2009 Oct 16      72          7          3
2009 Oct 17      72          5          2
2009 Oct 18      72          5          2
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2009 Oct 19	72	5	2
2009 Oct 20	72	5	2
2009 Oct 21	72	5	2
2009 Oct 22	72	5	2
2009 Oct 23	72	5	2
2009 Oct 24	72	8	3
2009 Oct 25	72	8	3
2009 Oct 26	72	5	2
2009 Oct 27	72	5	2
2009 Oct 28	72	5	2
2009 Oct 29	72	5	2
2009 Oct 30	72	5	2
2009 Oct 31	70	5	2
2009 Nov 01	70	5	2
2009 Nov 02	69	5	2
2009 Nov 03	69	5	2
2009 Nov 04	69	5	2
2009 Nov 05	69	5	2
2009 Nov 06	70	5	2
2009 Nov 07	70	5	2
2009 Nov 08	70	5	2
2009 Nov 09	70	5	2

(SWPC via WORLD OF RADIO 1482, DXLD) #H#